



Three states under energy emergencies

Energy crisis, winter storms worsen

By The Associated Press
Ohio, New York and New Jersey were under energy emergencies today as officials sought to conserve dwindling natural gas supplies. The fuel crisis in the Northeast threatened to add more than 250,000 new layoffs to the ranks of the estimated 400,000 already "energy unemployed."

Meanwhile, the governors of Florida, Pennsylvania and Tennessee asked President Carter to declare their states disaster areas.

And an Arctic cold front settling over the Midwest and East was expected to drop temperatures to below zero and possibly cause some cuts in natural gas supplies for residential users.

In Washington, Congress was scheduled today to take up President Carter's emergency energy proposal that would give him power to redirect natural gas supplies to energy-starved areas.

The unusually cold weather east of the Rocky Mountains has already closed some 4,000 plants and caused the 400,000 layoffs, according to federal energy officials. Officials in several states said they expect applications for unemployment benefits and food stamps to soar because of layoffs caused by the natural gas shortages.

Elsewhere in the freeze belt Thursday, officials in Philadelphia declared a state of emergency because of natural gas shortages; blizzard conditions swept northern Illinois and parts of Michigan; the Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois Rivers were frozen and barges carrying oil and other supplies remained locked in ice; temperatures hit minus 30 in North Dakota and Minnesota and minus 4 in Chicago, and Kentucky agriculture officials estimated animal deaths, production losses and high feed bills were costing the state's farmers an estimated \$2 million daily.

Ohio Gov. James Rhodes declared an energy emergency Thursday but withheld, at least for now, sweeping powers the declaration gives him to close schools and businesses and reallocate fuel supplies.

Rhodes said his action was prompted by subzero temperatures due in the state this weekend, along with virtual cutoffs Thursday of some school and all industrial natural gas supplies.

Earlier Thursday, all major gas utilities in the state limited most large industrial users to maintenance levels. The shutdowns, designed to protect gas supplies for residential users, were expected to cause 250,000 layoffs.

Ohio school Supt. Martin Essex said that more than 400 of the state's 617 school districts will close today until further notice.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey's state of (Please turn to page 2)

Because of gas cutbacks

More plants closing

By TOM GILLEM
Associated Press Writer
The count of Ohioans jobless because of gas cutbacks to industry was to continue today as state officials operating under energy crisis conditions try to discover the full unemployment impact.

The state's Energy Emergency Management Committee in Columbus said it will complete a survey of layoffs and report to Gov. John A. Rhodes, who declared the statewide energy crisis Thursday.

Four Ohio gas utilities, responding to short supplies and a forecast of subzero weather for this weekend, limited the state's largest industries to maintenance level gas allotments Thursday before the governor's crisis declaration.

"We think it is a crisis," said William Chaddock, spokesman for Columbia

Gas of Ohio, the state's largest gas supplier and one of the four. "We have been doing all of the things the governor has urged utilities to do and will continue to do so in the days and weeks ahead."

In Dayton, a spokesman for Dayton Power & Light Co. said his company "agrees with the governor that everything possible should be done to keep energy flowing for the welfare of the 1.3 million people in our service territory."

As many as a quarter of a million persons may be out of work due to plant shutdowns, a spokesman for the energy committee said.

Plants throughout Ohio started grinding to a halt after virtually all large gas-burning industries were ordered to burn only enough gas to keep facilities and equipment from freezing until further notice.

Other major gas consumers, including many businesses and schools in the Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati areas, were asked to voluntarily maintain maintenance levels.

"At this time, we feel that if everyone will cooperate, we will be able to maintain service throughout the state," said Chaddock, of Columbia Gas.

The gas utilities expect residential users to make near peak demands from gas supplies already at levels normally seen in late February.

Here is a rundown of the major gas utilities and the cutbacks they initiated to meet the expected weekend demand:

—COLUMBIA GAS: Ordered about 570 large, special contract industrial and commercial users to burn gas at maintenance levels, and requested an additional 1,500 large industrial and commercial users to do the same.

—EAST OHIO GAS CO.: Continued allotments for plant protection only to 1,100 industrial customers until midnight Monday, and possibly through Wednesday. The restrictions began in East Ohio's 18-county area Jan. 17, but includes no commercial or residential customers.

—DAYTON POWER & LIGHT CO.: Ordered 1,277 major gas users, both industrial and commercial, to limit gas use to maintenance levels.

—CINCINNATI GAS & ELECTRIC: Cut gas deliveries by 80 per cent, or just enough to protect equipment and facilities from freezing, to 406 industrial and commercial customers, including 75 schools.

CG&E also asked all stores to curtail or close voluntarily during the peak demand period.

Coffee Break . . .

DON'T PICK up the phone; tune in the radio.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department has asked that only emergency calls be made to its office. . . To receive road condition reports, area residents are advised to listen to WCHO Radio. . . The sheriff's department must keep line free for emergency calls and cannot give road reports to prospective travelers. . .

TICKETS for the Power Show Ohio are available at the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce office. . . One ticket admits a family to the show of power equipment, farm machinery. (Please turn to page 2)

Armco to close plant on Monday

The Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H. today announced that the plant would be closed Monday.

William Autrey, personnel manager at the local plant, said company officials decided to close Monday because of extreme weather forecasts for the weekend and at the request of utility companies and state government officials to conserve energy.

Autrey said the plant would resume operations at 7 a.m. Tuesday, but employees should listen to WCHO-Radio and watch the Record-Herald for further developments.

Driving conditions hazardous

Fayette County placed under blizzard warning

Fayette County was placed under a blizzard warning and strong winds were expected to cause drifting and blowing of snow.

Motorists were urged by county officials and area law enforcement agencies to remain off highways which were being covered by accumulations of snow and drifts.

By 10 a.m. today, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department advised that most county roads and highways were closed. Sheriff's deputies reported that U.S. 35-S, between Washington C.H. and Chillicothe, was closed early today when a semi tractor-trailer rig jackknifed.

Total accumulations of two to three inches of snow were predicted.

A new blast of bitter cold arctic air which moved into Ohio today was expected to cause temperatures to plunge sharply to below zero readings tonight. A low temperature of 10 to 15 degrees below zero was expected tonight.

The National Weather Service said the bitter cold weather will continue into Saturday with frequent periods of snow flurries. High temperatures over the weekend were expected to be about zero to five degrees.

Temperatures in Washington C.H. plunged dramatically Friday morning. Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer, said the tem-

perature dropped 18 degrees in a 90-minute period from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

There were no classes in the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts. Officials of the county school system decided early Thursday to remain closed until at least Monday.

Edwin M. Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C.H. School District, said officials decided Thursday night to close city schools today.

He said the decision was based on Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes' declaration of an energy crisis and his emphasis for fuel conservation.

Nestor said he was requested by officials of the Dayton Power and Light Co. Thursday night to heat buildings "at an absolute minimum."

He said no firm decision has been made on reopening schools Monday. "We'll try to get the word out before Monday," he said.

The Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School in Wilmington was closed today because of weather conditions.

Basketball games scheduled for tonight between Washington C.H. and Greenfield and Hillsboro at Miami Trace was cancelled.

The Fayette County Courthouse and the license bureau office in the Main Street Mall were closed.

Dozens of area businesses closed and numerous meetings and functions of area clubs and civic organizations were cancelled.

Due to energy emergency

School year change studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislative leaders are expected to reveal plans today for a shorter school year to cope with a growing energy crisis.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27, Akron said serious consideration is being given to some adjustment in the 182 classroom days now required for public schools.

As the energy crisis grew, more acute and more severe weather was forecast for the coming weekend. At least six small school districts said they have closed for lack of fuel. Two-thirds of the remaining districts in Ohio have announced plans to shut down.

Four utilities asked schools and industries they serve to close Friday, Monday and perhaps longer because of short supplies of natural gas. Major areas affected by the request are from northwest and north central Ohio south and southeast to the Ohio River.

Gov. James A. Rhodes declared an energy crisis in the state Thursday night but said he had no authority to order schools closed.

"We are not ordering the schools to close," Rhodes said. "We have no authority to close schools. They are being closed by a lack of natural gas."

"I don't know when they will reopen."

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27, Akron, and House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe, Jr., D-89 New Boston, scheduled an afternoon news conference to reveal details of an education bill to be offered the legislature next week.

"It is very seriously being considered by the speaker and me relative to adjusting the school year's mandatory 182 days," Ocasek said at the news conference where Rhodes made his crisis announcement. "The speaker and I have identified what needs to be done and we are attempting to persuade others that we are right."

"I think we will be supported. Ocasek said a 20-day shutdown of

schools would idle 104,000 teachers and 1,500 administrators and cost the state \$88 million in unemployment compensation.

He said the legislation planned would cope with the unemployment problem and permit some leeway in the minimum number of school days required.

Dr. Martin W. Essex, Ohio school superintendent, supported a request from the utilities that schools and industries they serve close. They said a severe weather forecast is expected to strain low supplies of natural gas.

"The arctic weather predicted for this weekend requires the cooperation

of everyone," Essex said.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, which goes into 56 counties, asked schools and industries to close Friday until further notice.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric asked 15 schools and all industries to close Friday and Monday.

West Ohio Gas, serving eight counties, asked schools to shut down Friday and Monday.

Dayton Power and Light Co., which goes into 24 counties, asked any customers using over 5,000 cubic feet of gas a month, or 40,000 cubic feet a year, to close until further notice.

Solons study alternate plans for Ohio schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislative leaders worked on alternate public education plans for Ohio today as more than 400 out of 617 school districts announced they will close because of severe weather and short energy supplies.

Gov. James A. Rhodes declared an energy crisis for the entire state Thursday night but stopped short of ordering schools to close.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, said he is considering an alternative to the required 182 class days so that schools can adjust for the weather and fuel shortage.

There was no immediate indication of the number of students out of school. Ohio has 2.2 million public school students.

Director Herbert Blum of the division of finance in the state Department of Education said his staff is contacting all district school superintendents to determine what they plan to do.

"We've got responses from 462

district superintendents," he said. "In northeast Ohio it is getting tougher to get responses. They are experiencing quite a blizzard up there. We are trying to reach superintendents or clerks at home to get an analysis of their district."

"We hope to have 100 per cent response by night, he said."

"I have nothing firm on the number that say they will stay open. Some say they are changing to alternate fuel, going to double classes or split sessions. Some of them say they are going to do everything they can to stay open but that if the weather gets worse they can't be sure."

Blum said 369 superintendents have indicated they can still get all required classroom days in by the end of the fiscal year June 30.

"There are 75 superintendents who say they have already used all their hazard days and that it will be difficult to get all the class days in this year," Blum added.

As winter storm sweeps through state

Rhodes requests Ohio businesses to close

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered state employees to leave work early today as a major winter storm swept through Ohio, a day after the governor declared an "energy crisis" in the state.

Rhodes also asked all businesses and nonessential services in the state to close by noon because of the snow and wind that was moving rapidly through Ohio.

"We want people to get home and off the streets and highways as soon as possible today because of the threat of blizzard conditions and possibly the most severe cold spell of the entire

winter," Rhodes said.

He exempted grocery and drug stores from the request.

Rhodes' declaration late Thursday was the most drastic option available under Ohio's laws, the governor having put the state under a natural gas emergency last Sunday.

His latest move was prompted by subzero temperatures due in the state this weekend, along with virtual cutoffs Thursday of some school and all industrial natural gas supplies, he said.

Earlier Thursday, all major gas utilities in the state limited most large industrial users to maintenance levels.

The shutdowns, designed to protect gas supplies for residential users, were expected to affect about a quarter of a million jobs. Schools in the areas of four of the utilities also were asked to close.

The 67-year-old governor outlined a series of contingency moves and reiterated his earlier call for Ohio's 11 million citizens to turn residential temperatures back to 65 and below. He said he has indications his earlier plea had "moderate success" in saving gas, but did not elaborate. His contingency plans basically placed the National Guard and various state and local

government agencies under standby alert.

Rhodes issued an accompanying executive order, announced the day before, which temporarily suspends state and ignores federal environmental restrictions on use of Ohio's high sulfur coal.

He said he talked by phone with President Carter to advise him of his action, and was told by the President that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency must "share responsibility for the energy crisis in America."

Rhodes did not say flatly that Carter had approved of lifting air quality

controls, although a spokesman for the federal agency a day earlier said the government would, in effect, look the other way for the time being.

The governor's tie-in of the crisis order with the directive on coal apparently had legal ramifications, and was intended to bolster what some interpreted as shaky legal grounds. His declaration of an emergency last Sunday covered only one fuel—natural gas—while his crisis Thursday covered all energy sources, including coal.

George Alexander, Midwest administrator of the U.S. EPA, said in Chicago on Wednesday that the lifting

of restrictions on coal was acceptable if the governor acted while the state was in an emergency or crisis under its own laws.

As it now stands, schools, stores and commercial establishments, and residential users of natural gas are virtually where they were under the emergency declaration. That means they are being asked, not required, by the state to observe voluntary conservation measures. This could change later, but Rhodes said the crisis law fails to give him enforcement powers or penalties.

Carter gets quick energy action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is getting fast congressional action on his emergency energy proposals, but some lawmakers want assurances that the legislation won't delay action on long-range plans to end price controls on natural gas.

The House Commerce Committee scheduled a hearing today on Carter's emergency energy proposal and the Senate, which waived committee hearings, slated floor debate on the plan.

White House energy adviser James Schlesinger is the leadoff witness before the House panel, which also was to hear from members of the Federal Power Commission and representatives of gas pipeline companies, natural gas producers and consumer groups.

Carter is seeking fast congressional action on his request for authority to deal with the cold-spawned natural gas crisis that has closed schools and businesses in a number of states. His plan would allow allocation of natural

gas among interstate pipelines, temporarily remove price controls from some gas and give the President the power to send gas to the areas that most need it.

Currently, the areas hit hardest are the Southeast, the Northeast and parts of the Midwest where unusually cold weather has made shortages worse.

In some areas of the country where temperatures have not been as cold, such as the Pacific Northwest, small emergency supplies of gas are available for transfer. But there is no guarantee that there is enough of a reserve to spread around to all critical areas.

Lawmakers from gas-producing states, who want assurances that the emergency legislation won't foreclose later action on a long-range bill to remove price controls from natural gas, held a strategy session Thursday. They reportedly agreed to try to hold Carter to his campaign promise to support decontrol and have already submitted

numerous amendments to the administration plan.

They include one that would require Carter to submit a decontrol plan to Congress within 90 days.

There is also some sentiment for amendments to guarantee against shortages developing in states which now have adequate supplies.

But Carter's proposal still has broad support in Congress and passage early next week is possible.

Those who want federal price controls lifted permanently from interstate gas pipelines say this is the only way to encourage the gas industry to invest in seeking significant new supplies.

Some Gulf Coast lawmakers are proposing amendments to protect gas supplies in their home regions. Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., wants the legislation to specify that gas cannot be diverted from producing states except for dire emergencies where home-heating is threatened.

Deaths, Funerals

Arthur Bogard

MOUNT STERLING — Arthur Bogard, 69, of 1025 Searles Ave., Columbus, died Thursday in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Bogard, a retired carpenter for the Buckeye Steel Casting Co., was born in Sedalia.

Surviving is his wife, the former Margaret Pollock; a son, Bob Bogard of Clarksburg; a daughter, Ann Walter of Wooster; five grandchildren; two brothers, Austin Bogard of New Holland, and Paul Bogard of River Rouge, Mich.; and four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Seffrin and Mrs. Ercel Boyd, both of Cambridge City, Ind., Mrs. Alice Emery of London, and Mrs. Escalene Morris of Mount Sterling.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday until time for the service on Monday. Friends may contribute to the heart fund or the Mount Carmel Hospital cardiac unit.

Rhodes urges coal plan for energy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has called for a meeting here Saturday of governors from nine coal producing states to "demand" a federal plan for conversion to coal as a major energy source.

"There's no other answer now except the burning of coal in America," Rhodes said Thursday night after declaring an energy crisis in Ohio. "The crisis can be cured by the burning of coal."

The governor issued an executive order under his crisis powers suspending all state standards on high sulfur emissions.

The order made no reference to federal air quality standards, although he said last Wednesday federal regulations would be temporarily shelved. "There is no limit whatsoever on the use of coal in Ohio," he said.

Rhodes administrative aide, Chan Cochran, said Thursday Ohio "wouldn't breach federal law, obviously," Cochran said Rhodes wanted to see the federal standards lifted.

The governor telephoned President Carter personally to inform him of his

intention to drop restrictions on burning of coal.

"He (Carter) said that coal must be part of the energy recovery program for America," Rhodes said, while declining to further elaborate on the conversation.

But the governor had plenty to say about the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which he said must "share responsibility for the energy crisis in America."

"A strong federal EPA has been pursuing their (sic) goals at any cost in energy or expense while divided energy agencies have failed to provide answers," he said.

Five years ago, Rhodes said federal officials urged industries to convert from coal to oil and natural gas so air quality standards could be met.

"We are absolutely out" of alternate fuels, he said.

The governor said he had been informed he could face a lawsuit or even arrest as a result of his defiance of air standards. But he said "to save the state, I am willing to accept that arrest."

Carter could veto too-costly plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress tries to add too much to President Carter's \$31.2 billion economic stimulation package, the President's advisers might recommend that he veto the package, an administration economist warns.

The administration's three top economic officials explained and defended the package before the House Budget Committee on Thursday.

But some Democrats plied them with questions about how firm the administration is on holding the program to \$15.5 billion this year and \$15.7 billion next year.

The officials avoided commitments, but insisted the totals they cited represented the best judgment of the President and his advisers.

Asked whether he would recommend a veto if more were added, Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said "the likelihood of such a recommendation would grow with the size of the addition."

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York, the senior Republican member of the taxwriting Ways and Means Committee, said he doubts the new administration and the Democratic

majority in Congress can resist pressures to pump more funds into the public works, jobs and other non-tax parts of the stimulation package. Carter budgeted them at \$1.7 billion this year, \$7.6 million next year.

"The pressure will come from the constituencies the Carter administration jumps to — the AFL-CIO, the mayors and the others. Each will want his slice made bigger," Conable said in an interview.

Conable said there were hopeful signs that the economy is recovering on its own, with most private economists predicting a bigger growth than the administration projected.

He said he suspected the Democratic White House is maneuvering for position to claim credit for an economic gain that would occur anyway.

The Carter program's emphasis on tax rebates and reductions disappointed the AFL-CIO and some Democrats who favored the labor federation's \$30 billion, one-year proposal. The AFL-CIO's approach would rely entirely on job-stimulating programs, housing, and payments to state and local governments, with no tax breaks.

Energy crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

emergency empowered the state Energy Office and the Public Service Commission to take whatever steps necessary to cut down natural gas consumption.

Officials said there was no chance of cutoffs for residences, but they urged homeowners to turn down their thermostats and do everything possible to conserve fuel.

As he issued the emergency order, Carey also directed the National Guard to mobilize to help Buffalo and Erie County dig out from snow and ice. The area had been paralyzed during the day by a blizzard, which came on top of already record snowfalls.

Gov. Brendan Byrne ordered almost all public buildings and most apartment houses and hotels in New Jersey to immediately turn down thermostats.

The governor acted as possibilities increased that a major energy crisis would confront the state and as three of the four gas companies serving New Jersey announced natural gas cuts to industrial and commercial users that could put at least 25,000 workers off the job.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said Thursday he has asked President Carter to declare an emergency in his state and give it excess natural gas supplies from other states.

The natural gas crisis will force some Pennsylvanians into mass care centers unless nonessential businesses comply with Gov. Shapp's request to close, a spokesman for the governor predicted.

Shapp made his plea for the mass closings in a statewide television address Thursday night as the latest cold wave approached the state.

On Wednesday Shapp ordered all public and private schools in the state closed for three days to conserve natural gas supplies.

Some 50,000 workers already have been laid off in Pennsylvania and the number could double within two weeks, Paul Smith, state secretary of Labor and Industry, said Thursday.

In Philadelphia, Mayor Frank Rizzo declared a gas emergency. He told the city-owned gas works to notify all 2,400 commercial and industrial customers to turn thermostats to 55 degrees and halt nonessential uses. Rizzo said he wanted to protect supplies to some 540,000 homes.

Florida's Gov. Reubin Askew asked President Carter Thursday for a disaster declaration to ease the economic losses suffered in last week's killer freeze. Askew asked Carter to include 35 counties on the Florida peninsula in the disaster declaration. It covers the peninsula south from St. Augustine on the Atlantic Coast to Yanketown on the Gulf.

Askew estimated agricultural losses in the area at \$358 million and said that all available state funds had been exhausted.

He estimated that 50,000 workers are without jobs now. He said the eventual figure could go as high as 100,000.

Gov. Ray Blanton asked Thursday for federal disaster funds for natural gas-starved Tennessee, while East Tennessee Natural Gas Co. signed a contract with three Texas wells to purchase additional supplies of the increasingly scarce fuel.

New license plate system under study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mailing of license plates has been ruled out by the Department of Highway Safety as too expensive. Instead, the state wants to stagger registration over a 12-month period through a centralized computer system.

The plan, which would require legislation, also calls for a 50-cent increase in the deputy registrar fee. That would take the cost to the driver in a plate year from the present \$11 to \$11.50, plus the local fee where it is imposed.

"The fact that we would be staggering registrations allows us to cut down deputy registrar locations to 228 while eliminating some 200 permanent locations and the need to appoint some 300 to 400 temporary deputies," Motor Vehicles Administrator Dean Bollison said.

Approximately 800 full and part time deputy registrars are usually employed by BMV during the April-May registration period.

Data Systems Administrator William G. Christie said the new program called for fulltime, full-service deputies, processing registrations on computer terminals linked with a central data bank in Columbus.

In addition to the expense, Christie said mailings could result in loss of

plates and improperly filled out forms requiring second mailings.

"We would be at the mercy of some uncontrollable costs," he said.

Demonstrating from a computer terminal, Christie showed newpersons how registration information could be put into the system and verified within seconds.

"A similar system for handling operator license issuance has recently been installed and proven to be an extremely effective method," the computer expert said.

Also under the proposed new system, a deputy registrar's transactions would be computed at the end of the day and transmitted to the central system for filing.

"The problem which has plagued our system is the lack of accountability for license plates and stickers sold, and the revenue associated with these sales," Christie said. "Recent reports of missing plates and shortages in bank deposits are witness to the impossibility of attempting to control the deputy registrars under the current manual methods of inventory control and consignment."

Christie said the central computer system would eventually save the state \$1.3 million while mailings would increase costs by \$3.5 million over present levels.

Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze and Rep. James L. Baumann, sponsors of similar mail registrations bills, said they favored the centralized computer concept.

But Celebrezze said, "I'm still not convinced yet that we should not have some sort of optional mail system."

See no fast drop in inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration will appeal to business and labor to hold down wages and prices, but there is little hope of a quick reduction in the national rate of inflation, says Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

"We'll be very conscious of the danger of inflation, just as we're conscious of the need to bring unemployment down," Blumenthal said in an interview Thursday. He said this is why the administration won't go "full steam ahead" to stimulate the economy.

He said President Carter's policy will be aimed at reducing inflation gradually over the next few years and that it could include national "targets" for wage and price hikes, as well as tax incentives to businesses to encourage production of goods in short supply.

But it will be voluntary and informal, he said.

"I think there's a strong disposition on the part of everybody to do this in the most informal way possible," Blumenthal said. "There is no intention for mandatory prenotification (of price increases), nor for controls or standby controls or for any of those things."

Even in the best of circumstances, he said, inflation probably can be reduced only gradually from what he said is a current rate of 5 per cent to 6 per cent. He declined to predict when the rate might return to the early 1960s level of 2 per cent to 3 per cent.

"I'm convinced we will be able to get it down gradually ... I think by 1980 we should be able to be at a level that is appreciably lower than the 5 to 6 per cent we're having now," he said.

Consumer prices rose 4.8 per cent in 1976, a four-year low, but the rate was helped by an unusual decline in food prices that is not expected to be repeated again this year. Inflation was 8.8 per cent in 1973, 12.2 per cent in 1974

and 7 per cent in 1975.

Success of Carter's anti-inflation policy will depend in large part on winning the cooperation of labor and management leaders and this may be attempted through a series of informal meetings, he said.

He also said Carter may explain in a "fireside chat," or some other forum, "how he hopes labor and management will work together and work with him" to lower the inflation rate.

Blumenthal said the "question of targets and general numbers we want to work toward" will be worked out in the next few months, and the tax incentives would be part of the over-all tax reform program that should be ready for Congress in the early fall.

Forecast

(Continued from Page 1)

amount of Columbia storage gas is depleted, these restrictions on DP&L customers may have to be placed in effect even if temperatures return to winter norms.

Peak-day curtailment programs are being implemented across large parts of many states as the expected arctic weather moves south.

DP&L told the 12,277 major gas users that notification through the news media will be made when the restrictions are lifted. Additional announcements will be made as weather forecasts for Sunday and Monday are firmed up.

Lima woman wins \$45,000

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fifty-year-old Marie Kerr of Lima, who says "fishing is my main passion in life," won \$45,000 in the Ohio lottery Thursday night and will be back to fish for more cash from the lottery coffers next week.

Miss Kerr, who said she is employed as a housekeeper, was this week's top winner under a new prize structure for the Pot O Gold game.

The new setup gave her the chance to pick from a box of 25 "gold nuggets" containing prizes of up to \$250,000, a lottery spokesman said.

Given four picks, she drew three nuggets worth \$10,000 each, and one worth \$15,000.

Asked if she planned to quit work as a housekeeper and spend more time fishing, Miss Kerr said that depends "on how I do next week," when she gets a chance to come back and play the game again.

Marie Trzeciak of Ashtabula won the top prize of \$52,000 in the Double Play game. James Racela of Cleveland won the second prize of \$26,000, and Dave Jones of Cleveland won the \$10,000 third prize.

Other Pot O Gold winners included Fred Lang of Parma, \$8,100; Bobby Williams, Barberton, \$6,900; William Browning, Lakewood, \$9,500; Janet Mustard, Elm Grove, \$8,800, and Edward Goldring, Gates Mills, \$7,700. In the weekly number drawing, the following numbers were picked:

Pot O Gold: 218-802-2084.

Double Play: 630-01146-497285. Color — Green.

Push jobs for Vietnam veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who pardoned Vietnam draft evaders as his first act in office, now wants to give a break to the thousands of jobless Vietnam-era veterans.

Carter's new labor secretary, F. Ray Marshall, announced a \$1.3 billion program Thursday to find jobs for 200,000 of the nation's 558,000 unemployed Vietnam-era veterans. The government hopes to create 145,000 public service jobs for veterans, and to persuade business and industry to hire 50,000 to 60,000 more.

The jobs program was endorsed by both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, which last Friday denounced the President for pardoning draft evaders.

A VFW spokesman, asked if the jobs program would blunt that criticism, said: "No. He (Carter) chose to recognize those who ran and broke the law before he chose to recognize those who served honorably."

The jobs plan was linked with the pardons in a 29-page agenda prepared by Carter aides for the President's first six months in office.

The agenda, made public last week, said the jobs program was a chance for Carter to show "his deep, personal feelings that those who served during the war deserve to be honored."

Marshall said Carter has placed the program among his "highest priorities." The 8.6 per cent unemployment rate among veterans aged 20 to 34 is "a blight on the nation's conscience," Marshall said.

Coffee Break . . .

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lawn and garden equipment Friday and Saturday on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. The tickets are free and entitle the holder to be eligible for hourly prize drawings.

The Chamber also has informational pamphlets available for distribution by its retail business members. The pamphlet explains why stores have reduced their hours and how patrons may help. The back page provides space for the store to write in its temporary hours. Cost is \$2 per hundred.

AREA TAXPAYERS who need federal income tax forms can get them through the district offices of Congressman William H. Harsha. Harsha's Hillsboro office and his mobile office have supplies of Individual Income Tax Form 1040 and will order any other forms requested.

"Some of my constituents might have trouble getting the various tax forms they need, since post offices no longer serve as distribution points for federal tax forms," Harsha said.

"Therefore, I am pleased to provide this service, and my district staff will be happy to order any forms needed," he said.

Harsha's Hillsboro office is located in the Post Office building, 301 N. High St. The mobile van, which serves as a third district office, travels throughout the Sixth District.

The Internal Revenue Service also provides a toll-free number (800-582-1700) for use by those needing tax information and forms.

NEW HOLLAND residents who are without water because of frozen pipes can make arrangements with Worley Funk, water plant superintendent, to obtain supplies free of charge.

Piqua man killed in Hoosier state

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Timothy Murphy, 29 of Piqua, Ohio, was killed Thursday when his semi-trailer truck hit the rear of a salt truck on I-80 at the Indiana Toll Road entrance near the Lake-Porter county line, police said.

Other Stocks
Courtesy of Vorcee & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3
D. P. & L.	19 1/2
Conchemco	97 1/2
BancOhio	17 3/4-18 3/4
Huntington Shares	29 1/2-30 1/2
Frisch's	7 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	22 1/2
Budd Co.	21
Dart Industries	34 1/2
Armco Steel	29 1/2
Mead Corp.	19 1/2
Limited Stores	23 1/2-24 1/4
Wendy's	22 3/4-23 1/2
Worthington Industries	23 3/4-24 1/2
Corco	18 1/4-19 1/4

HAPPY BIRTHDAY POP

FROM MOM, BILL, CONNIE AND KIPPY

CANCELLATION!

Due to extreme weather conditions, we are canceling the Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Matthews Auction Sale, Sat. Jan 29th. Sale will be conducted on Sat., Feb. 12, 1977.

DARBYSHIRE AUCTIONEERS
A ASSOCIATES, INC.
WILMINGTON, OHIO

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
OFFICE
382-1601

APPRAISERS
EVENINGS
382-2085

Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the prayers, calls, cards, flowers and food during the death of our loved one, Whimp Cornell.

Special thanks to the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home and Dr. Paylan.

The Family of Ronald Cornell

Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court today ordered a new trial for W.A. "Tony" Boyle, convicted of murdering United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the food, flowers and cards received at the time of the loss of our son.

A special thanks to Gerstner Kinzer and Morrow Huffman Funeral Homes and Rev. Wayne Knisley. To Doug Pitzer and Barry Thompson and employees of the Fayette County Engineers road crew for the valuable assistance in cleaning the snow from our drive and making it possible for us to get to the cemetery.

The Family of MARK LOWE

PROPERLY INSURED?

Now's the time to review your insurance program for the future. Don't be underinsured!

Stop by or call Rowland LeMaster or Sam Parrett for fast efficient service.

SAM PARRETT INSURANCE

144 S. FAYETTE ST.

AUTO-BONDS-HEALTH-BUSINESS-HOME-LIFE

OVER 47 YEARS OF SERVICE TO FAYETTE COUNTY

335-6081

For Monday meeting

Energy crisis steps on board's calendar

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider contingency plans to deal with the energy crisis.

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said the meeting will be a continuation of a regular session held last Monday night. Board members recessed the meeting "to wait for some answers" on a possible state-ordered school closing.

Nestor said today it appears that the Washington C.H. School District will be able "to live within its 50 per cent natural gas allocation."

He said the board will meet to "explore means of cutting (natural gas) usage in hopes that we can maintain our operation on a revised basis."

At last Monday night's meeting, the school board considered two alter-

natives which could be adopted to keep schools in operation through the natural gas shortage.

The alternatives included converting the heating system at Washington Senior High School to a fuel oil operation and temporarily decommissioning Rose Avenue and Cherry Hill elementary schools and accommodating students from those two buildings at the Washington C.H. Middle School.

Washington Senior High School and Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue elementary schools are the only buildings in the city system which cannot presently be heated with fuel oil.

School officials have estimated that it will cost \$10,000 to convert Washington Senior High School's heating system.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Dessie I. Huffman, 819 E. Paint St., medical.
Loren Foster, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.
Rupert Spangler, Greenfield, medical.
Helen Crawford, 50 Colonial Court, medical.

William B. Gardner, 4830 Ohio 41-N, medical.
Kimberly Bain, 1110 N. North St., medical.

Kenneth R. Miller, Peebles, surgical.
Loretta Haithcock, 1018 John St., surgical.

Barbara Lanum, 1291 Dayton Ave., medical.
Richard Willis, 450 Rawlings St., medical.

Rosemary Ross (Mrs. Earl), 4331 Ford Road, medical.
Josephine Douglas, Greenfield, medical.

Wanda Whaley, 1114 Columbus Ave., medical.
DISMISSALS

Audry West, 909 Washington Ave., medical.
Myrtle B. Bartruff, 1114 Delaware St., medical.

Charlotte R. Landenburg (Mrs. Raymond), Jeffersonville, medical.
George Finley, 823 Willard St., medical.

Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.
Lawrence Wycoff, 851 Miami Trace Road, medical.

Peggy R. Shumaker (Mrs. Dale W.), Bainbridge, medical.
Virgil C. Jones, Rt. 1, medical.

Nellie Brewington (Mrs. Lloyd), 203 JoAnn Drive, medical.
Levi Souther, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

Martha E. Hodge (Mrs. Donald), 177 Louderman Road, New Holland, surgical.

Cathy A. Hart (Mrs. David), Rt. 1, Sabina, surgical.
Teresa L. Hull, 429 Millikan Ave., medical.

Sharon Reisinger, (Mrs. Mike), Auston-Good Hope Road, surgical.
BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins of 1134 Gregg St., a boy, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, at 10 a.m. Thursday, Fayette

County Memorial Hospital.

To Mrs. Barbara J. Webb, 4923 Ohio 207, a boy, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, at 1:50 p.m. Thursday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jenkins, 3580 Maywood Court, a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

South Africa Catholics integrate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's top Roman Catholic says his church is integrating its schools because "we could no longer live with our conscience."

Archbishop Joseph Fitzgerald, a 63-year-old Irishman who came to South Africa as a missionary in 1948, said in an interview with The Associated Press that the church hierarchy had been discussing integration for a long time. "The door was thrown open a few years ago when the government asked us to take in the children of black diplomats," he said. "We looked at them not as children of diplomats but as blacks and took the analogy."

"If the government's new sports policy can allow a black and a white to batter one another in a boxing ring, then why can't they allow black and white children to sit behind the same desk?"

The Catholic church condemned the white-minority government's apartheid policy of racial separation in 1952 and has opposed such repressive measures to carry it out as imprisonment without trial, house searches and banning orders restricting movement.

Last week about 80 black, Indian and "colored" (mixed race) children were admitted to nine of the 171 Catholic schools for white children in South and South-West Africa. The Anglican and Methodist churches indicated they would follow suit.

Blue Cross rate increase sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Blue Cross of Northwest Ohio has requested a 37 per cent rate increase for nongroup subscribers, state Insurance Superintendent Harry V. Jump announced Thursday.

The increase, if approved, would be the second in the past six years, Jump said.

A public hearing was set for Feb. 9-10

in Toledo to consider the application, the superintendent said.

Monthly increases for the various nongroup plans range from \$21.20 a month for one type of family contract to \$4.15 for a single coverage policy, the insurance department said. Some 28,800 contract-holders under the age of 65 would be affected.

OUR DOORS ARE OPEN BUT OUR STORE IS CLOSED!!!

On January 13th, we had had what could have been a disaster....an explosion in our furnace.

Thank goodness....there was no fire.

Unfortunately our store now has smoke and soot damage.

We are now awaiting word from our insurance adjusters, however....our office remains open to receive payments.

We kindly ask your indulgence to please be patient during our ordeal.

May we suggest for Fine Home Furnishings... you shop our stores in

GREENFIELD & HILLSBORO, OHIO

Holthouse
OF
FURNITURE & CARPET

120 W. Court St. Wash. C. H., Ohio
out of town call collect 335-5261

Disabled Ohioans may apply for special license plates

COLUMBUS — Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes announced today that Ohio vehicle owners who suffer from serious physical disabilities may now apply for special "handicap" license plates marked with the international wheelchair symbol.

In announcing details of the program, the governor explained that the new handicap plates will enable disabled motorists to take advantage of special close-in parking spaces at many government offices and overtime parking privileged on designated city streets.

"We feel this is an important step in helping disabled Ohioans take a more active role in the life of our state," said Rhodes, "and that's a big plus for all of us."

"Until now, it has been difficult for traffic officers to distinguish between vehicles that belong to disabled people and those that don't," said Rhodes. "With these special plates, it will be easy to identify cars that are legally parked in handicap zones—and make sure unauthorized drivers aren't using up all the available spaces."

Rhodes said the program, coupled with supporting legislation that requires all state and local agencies to reserve close-in parking spots for the handicapped where possible, should make it much easier for disabled citizens to complete routine transactions with various public agencies.

Rhodes said the new handicap plates will be issued for all types of vehicles. Citizens who meet eligibility criteria can obtain application forms by writing the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, P.O. Box 1199, Columbus 43216, Dean

Dollison, registrar of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, listed the following guidelines for the handicap plate program:

Senate Bill No. 162, effective this month, authorizes issuance of "handicap" plates for any motor vehicle owned by a person who:

—has lost the use of one or both legs; or

—has lost the use of one or both arms; or

—is legally blind; or

—is legally deaf; or

—is otherwise so seriously disabled that he/she cannot move about without the aid of crutches or a wheelchair.

The eligibility rules also require that an applicant's disability be of a "permanent" nature, or 12 months or longer duration. The disabled person making application must be the legal owner of the vehicle on which handicap plates are to be used.

Handicap license plates will be issued only through Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles headquarters in Columbus. Local deputy registrar offices cannot accept applications or issue handicap plates. Handicap plates cannot be issued until the beginning of the 1977 license year for any vehicle which has already been registered for 1976.

Annual fees for handicap plates will be exactly the same as those charged for "regular" plates in each vehicle category. No fees should be sent in when writing for application forms.

Further information on this program is available by writing the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles or calling (614) 466-8390.

Jaycees conduct district meeting

The district meeting of the Ohio Jaycees was held recently at the Leesburg Jaycee club rooms which are located above Lytle's Restaurant in Leesburg.

District D-2 chapters represented were Washington C.H., Leesburg, Hillsboro, and Wilmington and

Waynesville. The meeting was conducted by Nick Eveland, District D-2 director.

Attending from the Washington C.H. Jaycee chapter were president Jim Irons and Gary Johnson.

The district "Speak-Up" competition was held with the winner advancing to the all-state competition on Feb. 19 in Columbus. Representing District D-2 in the all-state competition will be Gary Johnson of the Washington C.H. chapter.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Keith DeGreen, of Springdale, near Cincinnati. He serves the Ohio Jaycees as the state chairman of political affairs.

In 1457 the Scottish parliament passed a law prohibiting both golf and football, which were interfering with the militarily necessary practice of archery.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors

Darbyshire

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

AUCTIONEERS

Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St.

614-335-5515

M-F DEALER

CERTIFIED

USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS

MF 180 Diesel
MF 1080 Diesel

COMBINES

Oliver 83-M-2 row pull picker

MF 410 Diesel Combine with 3 or 4-row corn headers

MF 35 Self Propelled

Case 1160 SP Combine with 13 ft. table

MF 35 PTO Auger with 8 ft. table

MF 35 SP Auger with 8 ft. table

MF 750 Combine with 15 ft. table, 6-ft. cornhead

IHC 503 SP Combine with 14-ft. table, 4-row wide

and 4-row narrow cornheads

2 - 300 MF Gas with 11 ft. tables

WAIVER OF INTEREST on new and used combines until July 1, 1977

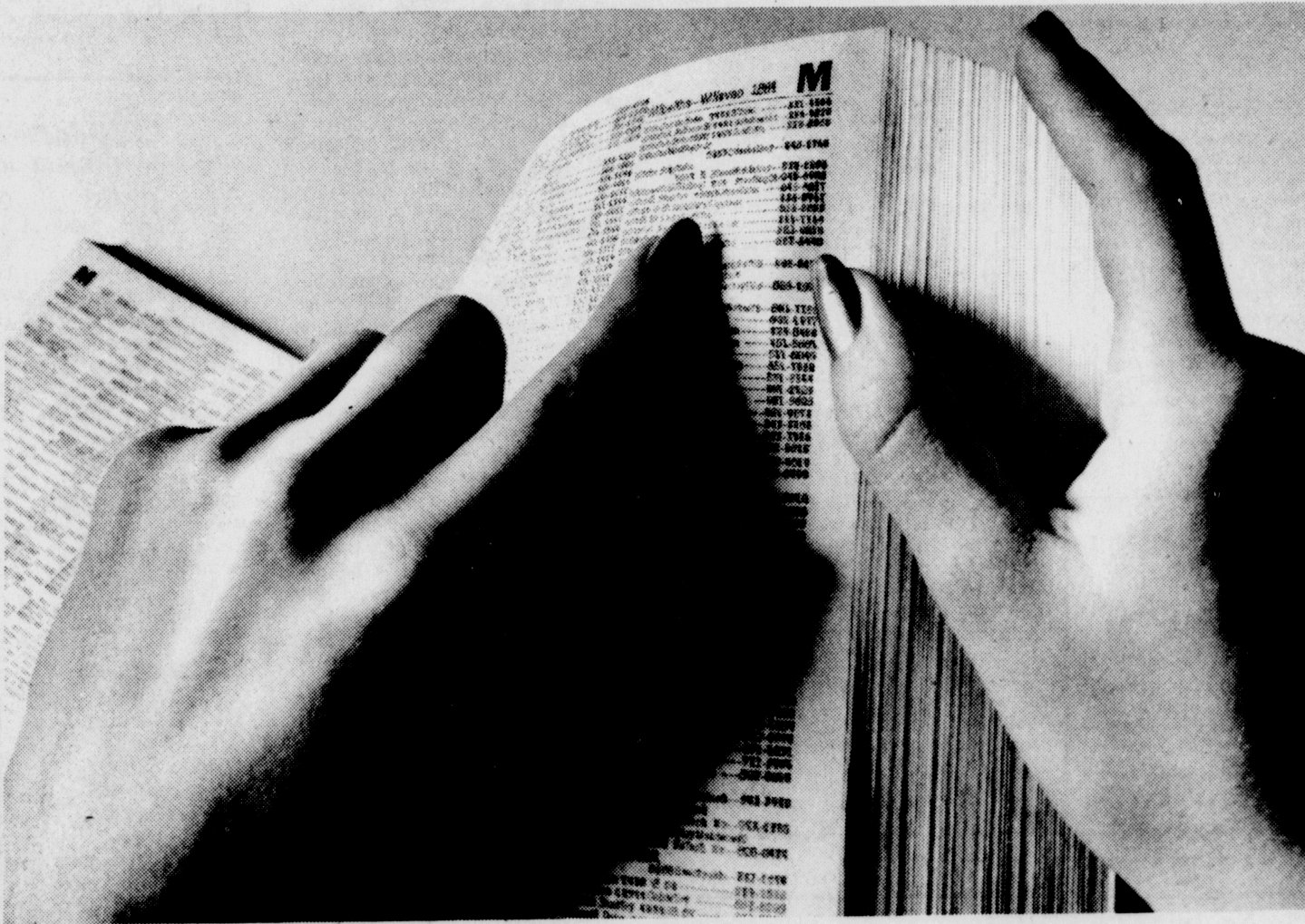
WAIVER OF INTEREST on new and used tractors until March 1, 1977

MF

CENTRAL IMPLEMENT CO.

1086 Wayne Rd. Wilmington Phone 382-0924

The charge for Directory Assistance is easy to avoid. Here's how.



If you remember to look in your phone book, chances are you'll rarely if ever have to pay a Directory Assistance charge.

Because there will be some numbers not listed in your directory, there is a monthly allowance of 3 calls to Directory Assistance anywhere within your area code. For each call after that, you'll be charged 20¢. **Other ways to avoid the Directory Assistance Charge.**

- If a friend or business has moved recently, call their old number. An intercept operator will give you the new number at no extra charge. This service is offered for at least 45 days after a residence customer has moved and 12 months after a business has moved.

- If you regularly call unknown telephone numbers in another city within your area code, call your service representative. We'll see that you get the directory for that city at no charge.

- Remember that you can request 2 numbers on any Directory Assistance call.

- Make a list of frequently called numbers and keep

them near the phone. If you do have to call Directory Assistance, write the number down for future use. Your service representative will be glad to send you an Ohio Bell personal directory for listing numbers.

And calls made from coin phones, hospitals, skilled nursing homes, and a home where a resident is physically unable to use a phone directory are exempt from all Directory Assistance charges. There is also no charge for Directory Assistance calls outside your area code.

The reason for a Directory Assistance charge is simple. We don't want you to pay for a service you don't use. Last year, most of the calls to Directory Assistance were made by only a very small part of the public. But we all shared the costs. Now, that's changed. Now, those persons who use Directory Assistance the most will pay for it.

Since this charging program has been in effect, only about 10% of all customers have been charged. So, remember to look in the book. Chances are you'll never have to pay a Directory Assistance charge.

*To apply for a physical handicap exemption from charges for Directory Assistance calls, just call the Ohio Bell business office.

Use your directory for assistance and save.



Opinion And Comment

No room for emergencies

Millions of CB radios are serving in the main as toys for grownups, but these communications devices do have their serious uses as well. They have been instrumental in saving lives, especially through designated emergency channels.

It is unfortunate that these emergency channels are not universally respected. The problem

has been felt in Louisiana, where use of CB radios as toys - in this case most often by school children - interferes with emergency calls from hunters and fishermen in the marshes and inland waters.

The children, it seems, have taken to overloading CB Channel 7 with after-school chitchat. They're "real ratchetjaws," says a member of an

area air-marine rescue unit, but he blames parents: "It's the adults who buy the CBs and put them in the kids' rooms." Generally speaking, he probably is right - and if parents can't be persuaded to put the lid on excessive CB small-fry gossip, then maybe tougher curbs should be imposed on abuse of emergency channels.

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

The Sorensen lesson

Sharing President Carter's devotion to the New Testament, I would with some delicacy suggest he immerse himself - at least briefly - in the Old. His attention is directed particularly to the musings of the Preacher, whom I identified years ago as a retired Judean ward boss. The central theme of "Ecclesiastes" relates directly to the flooring of Ted Sorensen as Carter's nominee for Director of Central Intelligence: "Vanity, Vanity, all is Vanity."

When Mr. Carter nominated Sorensen, a number of us were frankly stunned. For background it should be understood that despite the usual "unity" rituals, most of the major elements of the Democratic coalition

are mad at the President. Reasons vary: the lefties, of course, wanted Abbie Hoffman appointed to head the Narcotics Bureau; the right-wingers objected to "Tiger" Mondale a heart-beat away from the presidency. In between these polar extremes ranged the Black Caucus, women's groups, the AFL-CIO, and last but not least the Democratic Congress.

Since every element claims to have provided the decisive margin for Carter last November, the parade of office-seekers has been enormous. One can sympathize with the President in this context: it was Abe Lincoln who wryly observed that every time he appointed someone to office, he was left with nine enemies and one ingrate.

Given the current size of the federal bureaucracy, Carter's dilemmas make Lincoln's look petty.

However, given the fragility of his "mandate," one would have expected Mr. Carter to have taken elaborate measures to assuage the egos of his supporters. True, he did go through a lot of motions - Ralph Nader, who, as is well known, carried the District of Columbia for the Democrats, got the President's unlisted phone number. And there were extensive pilgrimages to Plains by men and women asked to give him their counsel. With singular unanimity the latter (who were not candidates for jobs) reported this counselling to be a charade.

It had to be a bit of a charade, but a good charade never seems like a put-on. (As I noted at the Democratic Convention of 1960, Bobby Kennedy looked like a poker player with 4 aces - but a good poker player with 4 aces never looks like one.) The net result was a lot of barely disguised resentment: the participants left convinced that Carter had already made his decisions and simply wanted them in the chorus.

Let us move to the Hill. All top-level presidential appointments require Senatorial approval, and a smart President deals in key House members, particularly those involved in appropriations. What has occurred over the past month, notably with sub-cabinet positions, is that Congressional barons have been informed largely by the press. They do not like this - and have not forgotten candidate Carter's genial observation to President Ford that he wouldn't talk about Watergate if the President wouldn't saddle him, Carter, with the sins of the Democratic Congress.

What this adds up to is that for some time there has been a "contract" out - in a political sense - to hit President Carter; an underground Democratic consensus this boy had to have a funny thing happen to him on the way to the White House. But there had to be an issue which would rally all the diverse elements, gather them together for the purpose of educating the President on the nature of national politics.

If Carter's worst enemy had designed it, he could not have done better than propose the Sorensen nomination. Indeed, the daffy aspect of it is that he set himself up despite the objective advice of elements in the Democratic Party that have other grievances against Carter - he was going to bull this one through. He was going to show folks who runs the store.

The outcome was predictable: Sorensen was everybody's ideal target: the right because of his pacifism, the left because of his militant Cold War rhetoric, and the center because it suspected he couldn't run a peanut stand - which, in practical terms, meant that within two weeks the CIA bureaucracy would have him in a package with a ribbon on it.

Sorensen got quite distressed - the support he received might justify a bodyguard - but it really wasn't personal. He just emerged as the ideal vehicle to teach the President a little "respect."

The tiger, lynx and puma can all purr like common housecats.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Glenmary Bennett, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Loren I. Bennett, 615 C. K. Circle, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Glenmary Bennett deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-12-PE-10245
DATE: December 22, 1974
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4.

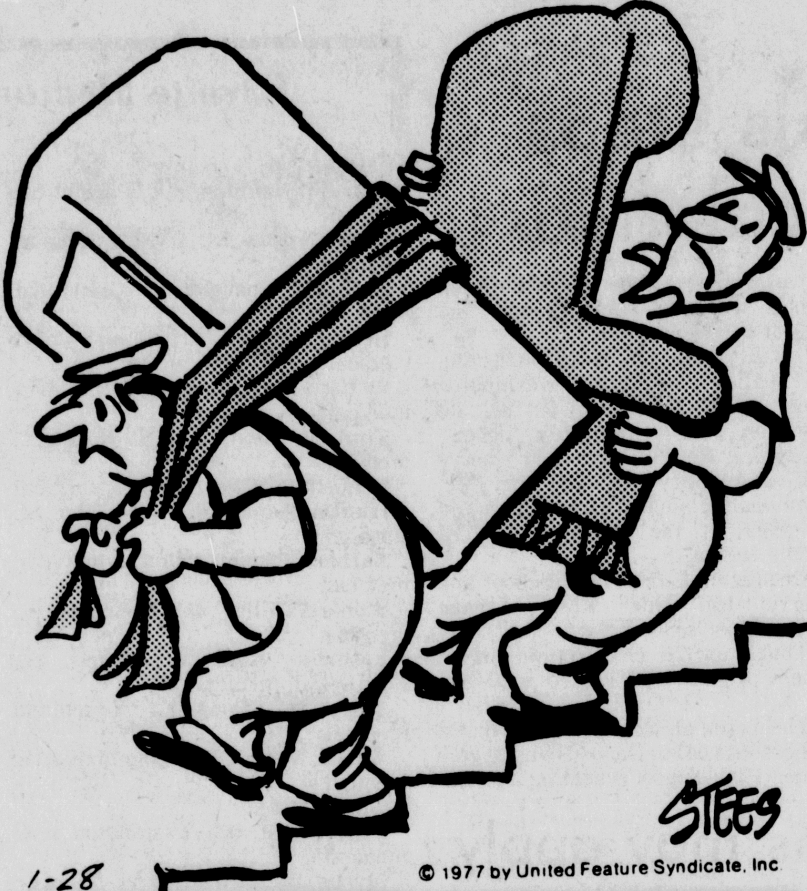
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No. 74-9-PE-9822	Estate of Louise Hoff
74-1-PE-10089	Jeanette M. Weaver
74-3-PE-10123	Thomas Richard Grover
74-2-PE-10117	Hattie Sward
74-3-PE-10125	Reuben E. Pierce
74-3-PE-10134	Betty S. Dice
74-8-PE-10198	Margaret Happenny
75-12-PE-10084	Marion McClain
75-2-PE-9921	Erma Kirkpatrick
75-9-PE-10045	Glen P. Watkins
75-8-PE-10015	Grace B. Perrill
75-3-PE-9932	Marion E. McCoy
74-1-PE-10103	Mary E. Baumann

No. G-1831	Guardianship of Hazel Leach
No. 4998	Trust of Emma C. Crawford
E-7966	Emily L. Harris

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of February, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4.



1-28

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"THOSE DEMOCRATS DON'T UNDERSTAND THAT FIRST WE HAVE TO MOVE THE OTHERS OUT BEFORE WE MOVE THEM IN."

Coffee prices hurt U.S. trade balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring prices for imported coffee are taking huge bites from the U.S. trade advantage held by farm exports, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Last November, the most recent month examined, farm exports totaled slightly more than \$2.12 billion, a drop of two per cent from nearly \$2.18 billion in November 1975.

But agricultural imports in November jumped 21 per cent to \$972 million from \$805 million in the same month a year earlier, the department said Tuesday.

The November import value also was up 20 per cent from last October, and coffee accounted for most of the gain, officials said in a monthly issue of "Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States" prepared by USDA's Economic Research Service.

For example, imports of green, unroasted coffee beans totaled about 218 million pounds in November and were valued at about \$1.35 a pound against about \$1.23 in October.

A year earlier, in November 1975, some 210 million pounds of green coffee beans were imported at an average of about 67 cents a pound, according to figures shown in the report.

Thus, allowing for larger quantities as well as higher prices, coffee imports in November were worth about \$295 million against \$141 million a year earlier.

During the first 11 months of calendar 1976, agricultural imports totaled about \$9.9 billion, up 15 per cent from the same period in 1975, the report said. Most of the gain was due to coffee.

U.S. farm exports, meanwhile, rose less than five per cent during the first 11 months of 1976, compared with the same period in 1975, to about \$20.9 billion.

Although the figures show that the United States is still enjoying a large balance of farm exports over agricultural imports, the narrowing margin has an impact on over-all U.S. trade.

For example, in November alone the over-all U.S. trade deficit was nearly \$1.5 billion for all products - industrial as well as agricultural - where a year earlier it was in the black at more than \$1.5 billion.

A spokesman said that with coffee prices continuing to rise since November, U.S. farm trade margins probably are continuing to narrow.

Crossword

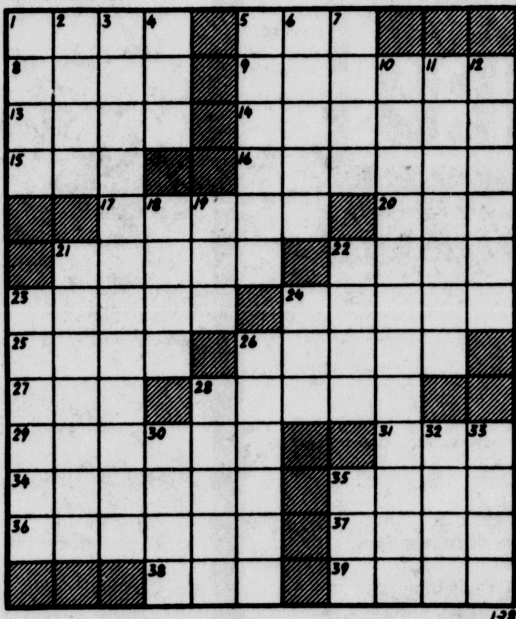
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Back, head or heart problem | 1 "Green Mansions" hero |
| 5 Chinese pagoda | 2 Nucleus |
| 8 Gravy — | 3 Harvard U. drama club (2 wds.) |
| 9 Join up | 4 Summer (Fr.) |
| 13 Gaelic | 5 Tried out |
| 14 Golfer or batter's position | 6 — up (paid) |
| 15 Hire | 7 Word of regret |
| 16 Songstress, — O'Shea | 10 Contemporary edibles (2 wds.) |
| 17 Swerved | 11 One kind of fiction |
| 20 Vietnamese observance | 12 Squirrel monkey |
| 21 Reconnotered | |
| 22 Dobbin's tresses | |
| 23 Musical work | |
| 24 Subsequently | |
| 25 Nothing (Sp.) | |
| 26 Card game | |
| 27 Performed | |
| 28 Neighbor of Nev. | |
| 29 Harmony | |
| 31 Iran's "capital" | |
| 34 Mrs., in Madrid | |
| 35 Stir | |
| 36 Shelf adornment | |
| 37 Fragrance | |
| 38 Caustic substance | |
| 39 Norwegian city | |

SHAM WATER
LAVA WALONE
IRIS INFANT
TESTATE SHO
MOIRE STAR
CAR PEST
SPAN PORE
CHET SER
HONE LATHE
ARD MARSALA
STALIN MIME
TENANT ETAT
ENTRE NINA

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 18 Verdi opera | 26 Oversee |
| 19 Tiny | 28 Like some jokes |
| 21 Blimished | 30 Earth |
| 22 Maxi's antithesis | 32 Graven image |
| 23 Purpose (2 wds.) | 33 Monk parrot |
| 24 Musical note | 35 Also |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N H R C W R C H N M H W R Z H N E
U R X U H W F Z N M H M H R C N Q M H K
N F F S D T M O C H W W D C H B W
X R B G F K. — R X J H C N W S B N M
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SUCCESS IS NOT MEASURED BY THE MONEY EARNED BUT BY THE SERVICE RENDERED. — ROY SMITH

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Find out why mate needs to lie

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a college graduate and successful businessman. He is also a habitual liar. When we're out socially (or on vacation) he tells such outrageous lies that I'm embarrassed. He has tripped himself up so many times, then vows he'll never lie again, but he continues to do so.

It's a way of life with him. It's bad enough that he lies to others, but his constant lying to me has become more than I can bear. We've been married for 25 years and have four children.

I considered divorce because of his lying, and he dragged me into therapy. It gave me a handle on my life, but it didn't help him, so don't suggest therapy. I've offered him his freedom, but he swears he loves me and won't consider it.

I love him, but every time he lies I'm ready to throw in the towel. Maybe if I knew why he lied so much I could cope better. Help me.

FEELING HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: Chronic liars are insecure people who feel they must appear better, more important or "bigger" than they really are. And they usually lie to create that impression. Others merely fabricate tales in an effort to be more entertaining. Perhaps your husband could be helped if he were to understand why he seems unable to resist lying.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old boy. Almost 16, really. I recently got kicked out of school until my parents had a talk with the principal.

Well, because of that, my dad says I can't get anything that requires a license to operate until I am 18. No car, no motorcycle—nothing with wheels.

Abby, I know I did wrong. I am sorry and I even said so, but my father doesn't believe me. How can I get him to change his mind and lower the line? Please give me some suggestions; man, two years is a long time to wait.

SORRY

DEAR SORRY: Go about your daily life, proving at every opportunity that you are a more mature, responsible boy than you have shown yourself to be previously.

Study harder, be especially courteous and willing to help around the house, and in general start a self-improvement program.

I promise you, it will be noticed, and if you change your ways, your father may change his mind.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me! Does a runaway 17-year-old girl have any rights? I have a 5-month-old baby and am living with a guy whom I care about very much. I also have a job and a roof over my head. I haven't been home since the baby was born for fear my parents would have my boyfriend arrested.

I've heard that at 17 there is nothing they can do providing I am O.K. Is this true?

HOMESICK AND WORRIED
DEAR HOMESICK: Check with the Legal Aid Service listed in your telephone book. There you will get legally sound and confidential advice.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1977. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1871, Paris surrendered to Germany in the Franco-Prussian War.

On this date:
In 1596, the English navigator Sir Francis Drake died on his ship off Panama.

In 1807, Pall Mall in London became the first street in the world to be lighted by gas.

In 1878, the world's first commercial telephone switchboard was installed in New Haven, Conn., serving 21 subscribers.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation creating the Coast Guard.

In 1932, Japanese forces attacked the Chinese garrison at Shanghai.

In 1962, an unmanned American spacecraft, Ranger 3, failed to make a hoped-for lunar landing, passing the moon at a distance of 22,000 miles.

Ten years ago: Peking and Moscow exchanged angry charges about an incident involving Chinese and Russian students in Moscow's Red Square.

Five years ago: In the Vietnam War, fighting broke out within 10 miles of Saigon. It was the closest to the South Vietnamese capital since the Tet offensive of 1968.

One year ago: The Senate approved a 200-mile fishing limit off U.S. coasts.

Today's birthdays: Pianist Artur Schnabel is 91. Artist Claes Oldenburg is 48.

Thought for today: Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it. — King Solomon, about 973-933 B.C.

A man who knew George Washington best is buried in a little cemetery near Heathtown in Champaign County. He was Richard Stanhope, Washington's Negro valet who was with Washington from the Revolutionary War until he stood beside his deathbed. Washington's will gave him freedom and 400 acres of land in Champaign County where he lived until his death in 1862. — AP

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1977

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Friends, associates may want to change some plans. Consider carefully before objecting. You may see new values.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

If dubious about certain matters, give them further study and, if necessary, seek expert advice. In leisure time, devote yourself to a hobby for a change of pace.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Some "fireworks" indicated in personal matters. Don't become overly emotional. Learn the "whys and wherefores," then handle astutely.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Do not fret over delays or disappointments. Meet obstacles with composure: YOU can overcome them all.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Radenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

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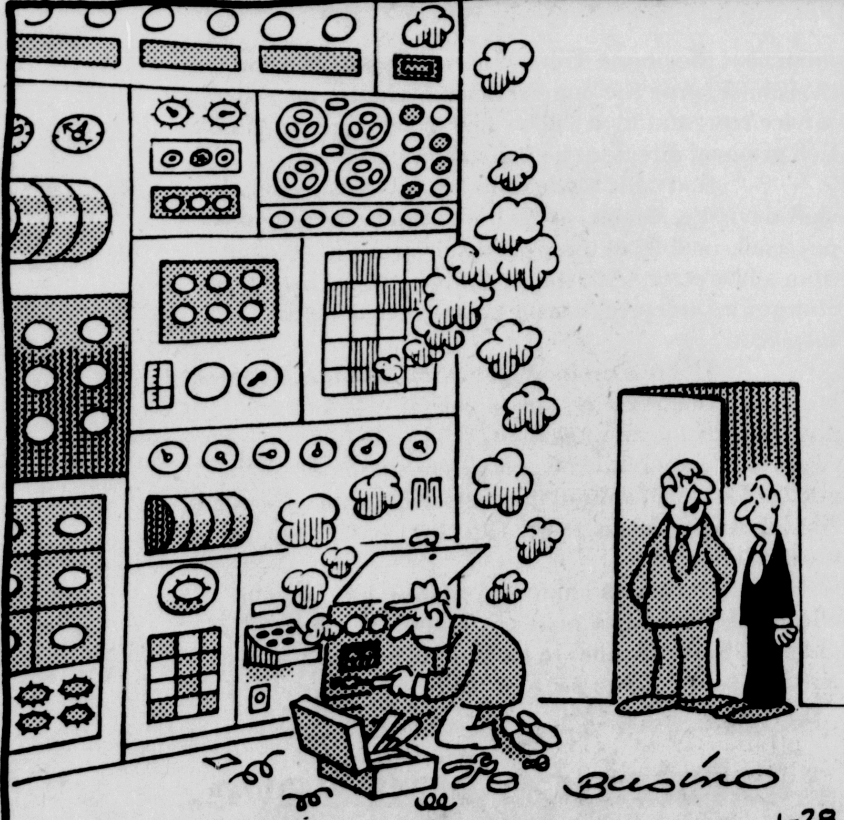
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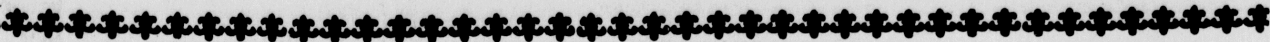
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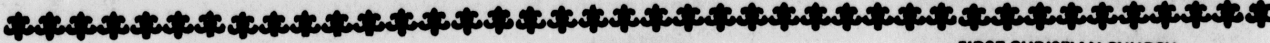


"How many times must I tell you not to feed your marital problems into the computer, Pomeroy!"

1-28



Area Church Services



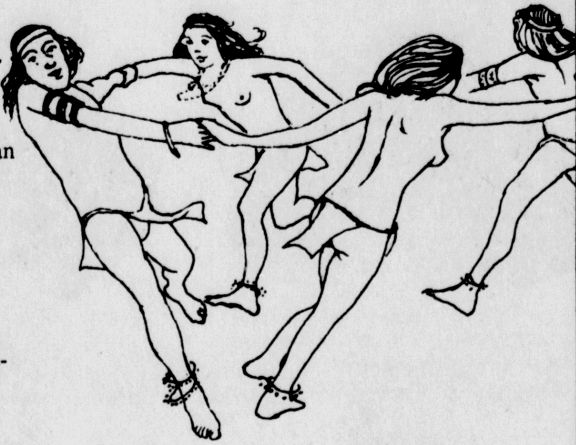
<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST 1105 Washington Ave. Minister Lowell Williams</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Worship Service</p> <p>Special Service 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p>BIBLE BAND 227 LEWIS ST. WASH. C.H. REV. ARNOLD REYES</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.</p> <p>Monday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, 1 Maple St., Jeffersonville, Ohio.</p> <p>Tuesday Bible Study announced on Sun.</p> <p>Saturday 1:00 p.m. Home Visitation. Phone 426-6023 for pick-ups to church.</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NORTH AND TEMPLE STS. MINISTER RAY RUSSELL STEVE REEVES</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Don Belles and Roger Mickel. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "The Promises of the King." Due to the Energy Crisis only Sunday School and Morning Worship.</p>
<p>NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY MINISTER GERALD HOFFER</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent James Whitley 6:30 p.m. Worship Service</p> <p>Thursday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CORNER EAST AND NORTH STREETS REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Mrs. Charles Hurt. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Senior High B.Y.F.</p> <p>Monday 6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F.</p> <p>Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Basketball game. First Presbyterian vs. First Baptist.</p> <p>Wednesday 4:30 p.m. Elementary Choir Rehearsal. 7:00 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal. 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.</p> <p>Thursday 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Self-Improvement Course. 7:30 p.m. Deacons Meeting.</p>	<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH MINISTER HAROLD R. SHANK</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: James Puckett. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Love Never Ends." 6:00 to 7:10 p.m. 2nd year Catechism. 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. 1st year Catechism.</p>
<p>ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST. REV. FATHER PETRY</p> <p>7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass. 7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.</p>	<p>RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH 325 N. Main St. Minister, Terry A. Porter</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray. 11 a.m. Worship Service.</p> <p>Thursday 8 p.m. Choir Practice</p>	<p>FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH 1315 DAYTON AVENUE MINISTER DENNY HOWARD</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: George Inskeep. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "The Majesty of God."</p> <p>Tuesday 6:45 a.m. Men's Prayer Fellowship. 7:00 p.m. Church Visitation.</p> <p>Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.</p>
<p>GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Minister, Henry Hix</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service</p>	<p>MCNAIR PRESBYTERIAN LEWIS & RAWLINGS REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Bernice Keaton. 10:00 a.m. Worship Service. Annual Congregational Meeting.</p> <p>Monday 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Session Meeting.</p>	<p>ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL HIGHLAND AVENUE DR. LEROY DAVIS</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 8:00 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion.</p> <p>Monday 8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.</p> <p>Thursday 8:30 p.m. A.A. & Al-Anon. Nursery School Monday through Thursday.</p>
<p>SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 8802 Columbus Ave. Minister, Clinton Powell</p> <p>9:15 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry. 11 a.m. Worship Service</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED METHODIST CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS CLERGY T. MARK DOVE PHILIP D. BROOKS</p> <p>9:15 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark. 10:30 a.m. "Where Is Ninevah?" Rev. Dove. 3:00 p.m. Youth rally at Trinity United Methodist Church.</p> <p>3:00 p.m. Leadership training session at Grove City UMC. 5:30 p.m. Reflections Choir will practice.</p> <p>Monday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout meeting.</p> <p>Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers.</p> <p>Wednesday 11:00 a.m. UMW Executive Board meeting. 12:00 noon Church day carry-in luncheon and program.</p> <p>Thursday 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.</p> <p>Friday 7:30 p.m. Council on Ministries meeting.</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 304 E. TEMPLE ST.</p> <p>11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20. 11 a.m. — Morning Worship. Subject: "Love".</p> <p>Wednesday 8 p.m. — Testimony meeting. Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.</p>
<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MARKET AND HINDE STREETS MINISTER GERALD R. WHEAT</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: George A. Robinson. Asst. Superintendent: Bill Carson. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "How To Improve Your Worship". 5:30 p.m. Chimerales Choir rehearsal.</p> <p>Monday 7:30 p.m. Deacons' meeting in the pastor's study.</p> <p>Tuesday 7:30 p.m. The Leadership Training Class meets in the parlor.</p> <p>Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 112 meets.</p> <p>Thursday 1:30 p.m. Circle 2 meets in the parlor. 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal at the home of s. John Case.</p> <p>Friday 9:15 a.m. Circle 1 meets in the parlor. 7:30 p.m. Circle 3 meets with Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St.</p> <p>Saturday 10:00 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal. 10:00 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal. 11:00 a.m. Chimerales Choir rehearsal.</p>	<p>BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 27 WAYNE ST. MINISTER ALTON J. MYERS</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendents: Mrs. Harry Crag - Mrs. Lloyd Iden.</p> <p>10:45 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Reflections and Corrections". 11:45 a.m. Annual Meeting of Congregation immediately following worship.</p> <p>Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN UNION MAPLE ST.—JEFFERSONVILLE MINISTER MAX McCLASKIE</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Elma Armstrong. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The Sunday Evening Service is dismissed this evening because of the energy crisis.</p> <p>Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Cottage Prayer meeting.</p>
<p>CHURCH OF GOD HARRISON STREET MINISTER J.A. BOMGARDNER</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Fulton Terry. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Worship Service.</p> <p>Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study. Youth and Children's Meeting.</p>	<p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST 512 BROADWAY STREET MINISTER RICHARD L. TROTT</p> <p>1:30 p.m. Sat. Sabbath School. Superintendent: Mattie Lynch. 3:00 p.m. Sat. Worship Service.</p>	<p>PRIME REPLACEMENT INSULATED WINDOWS</p> <p>Thermalized windows protect against energy loss and condensation as good as wood and they're low maintenance too. That's why they're America's best.</p>
<p>S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 1205 LEEBURG AVENUE BRO. BRIAN O. DONAHUE</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Bro Jim Jeffries. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.</p> <p>Sunday 6:30 p.m. Bible Study. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. 8:30 p.m. Adult Choir.</p> <p>Wednesday 1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation. 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.</p> <p>Friday 6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST 935 MILLWOOD AVE. MINISTER CHARLES BRADY</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Bible Study. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.</p> <p>Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. "Vocal Music" Hear V. E. Howard WRFD Radio Columbus 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. each Sunday morning.</p>	<p>PRIME REPLACEMENT INSULATED WINDOWS</p> <p>They do the whole job!</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>205 E. Market Street Washington C. H., Ohio 43160</p>

the illustrated BIBLE

One Body—With Many Members

"Now you are Christ's body, and each of you a limb or organ of it."
—1 Corinthians 12: 27

Does our unity grow lukewarm and superficial? Apathy unconsciously covers our innermost needs. John Donne wrote "No man is an island entire of itself; any man's death diminishes me because I am involved in Mankind." This courageous affirmation of our need for committed human relationships was made when England was plunging toward a period of social anarchy culminating in the unlawful execution of its sovereign Charles I, and rule by repressive military dictatorship. Such is the danger when we forget St. Paul's analogy. We are all unique, but we do not belong to ourselves, nor can we function on our own. We belong to each other, as complementary organs in one body under Christ's headship.



Dream achieved; man owns railroad

ST. HENRY, Ohio (AP) — Tom Zitter has achieved two of his three big boyhood dreams.

Now 33 years old, he still hopes for the other dream.

The three things he wanted as a boy were his own railroad, his own saw mill and his own coal mine. He got a lumber mill first, then a railroad.

His railroad became a reality two months ago when Zitter won a federal subsidy. Working with the Ohio Department of Transportation and the Interstate Commerce Commission, he leased a diesel locomotive for \$1,500 a month and launched the Western Ohio Railroad Corp. It runs over a 20-mile stretch of rails between Ansonia and Coldwater.

It is the first such subsidized railroad in Ohio.

Zitter said it appeared no one wanted the section of track when the Penn Central Railroad went into receivership until he and a group of shippers in St. Henry entered the picture.

Zitter is president of the line. He and other members of his family own a lumber mill at Sharpsburg, Ohio, a poultry farm and an industrial supply firm in West Virginia.

Right now, Zitter and Rick Romer, a part-time engineer who doubles as a mill worker, run the railroad. He hopes to hire a brakeman this spring when business is expected to pick up.

"Right now we don't have enough business," Zitter said. "Our heavy

season will be the six months during the summer when we will ship almost everything related to construction—lumber, tile, sand and gravel."

Track conditions limit Zitter's line to eight miles an hour and a round-trip takes two hours. The train stops at Burkettsville, New Weston and Rossburg.

Zitter said under his subsidy the federal government will pay 100 per cent of the deficit the first year and decreasing amounts until the sixth year.

"If within two years we haven't decreased our operating cost and increased our car loadings, we won't make it," Zitter said. "Unlike some of the other railroads...we intend to make it."

If business improves Zitter hopes to extend the line to Celina.

In the back of his mind, Zitter has a hope of someday acquiring a caboose, fitting a flat car with seats and a roof and hauling passengers on nostalgic trips behind a steam locomotive.

Before the City of Bellefontaine in Logan County was occupied by white men, a Shawnee Indian Village called Blue Jacket's Town stood on the site. Blue Jacket was a white man named Marmaduke Swearingen who was captured by the Shawnee when he was 17 and brought to Ohio, the Indians calling him Blue Jacket after a blue hunting jacket he wore. Blue Jacket became a famed leader of the Shawnees and played an active part in the strife between the Indians and whites.—AP

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Hard liquor ban pleases Graham

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The new social fare at the White House rules out hard liquor and that pleases anti-whisky forces, including a lot of Jimmy Carter's fellow Southern Baptists. But some of them frown at his occasionally sipping a cocktail.

There's no "foot-stomping campaign" about it, but there is some questioning, generally muted, says Theo Sommerkamp of Columbus, Ohio, editor of the Ohio Baptist Messenger.

At the same time, the newly enunciated policy of only wine and no hard drinks at White House dinners, receptions and other social functions during the Carter tenure reassured many Southern Baptists and other evangelicals.

The country's best-known Southern Baptist, evangelist Billy Graham, says he's glad to note Carter's decision that "no hard drinks will be served at the White House during his administration."

While favoring that, Graham disputed a recent news report saying he

feels it's all right for Carter to drink an occasional highball. The story made erroneous deductions, a spokesman for Graham said.

Graham added in a statement that "because of the devastating problem that alcohol has become in America, it is better for Christians to be teetotalers except for medicinal purposes."

However, he cited Scripture, including Romans 14, cautioning Christians not to judge others on the matter. He also repeated that the Bible lays down no explicit demand for total abstinence.

"We must admit in all honesty, that teetotalism as we know it was found only in certain individuals in the Scriptures, especially those who had taken the Nazarite vow, like John the Baptist," Graham said.

Jesus himself was called "a winebibber" and to replenish the wine supply at a marriage feast in Cana, turned water into wine, Graham noted, but he pointed out:

"The alcoholic beverages of the Middle East in that period were very

Vatican nixes women as priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church will not ordain women as priests no matter what other churches do, the Vatican said today, because Jesus Christ was a man and his representatives on earth must bear a "natural resemblance."

A 6,000-word declaration issued by

the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith on the orders of Pope Paul VI said the church based its decision on the attitude of Christ, who chose only males for his apostles, and that of the disciples, who chose only men as priests.

Informed sources said earlier this

Bible Church to expand

The Fayette Bible Church and Christian School recently signed a contract with the Ware Construction Company to add a 6,000 square foot addition to their present building. The addition will be used for the Christian Day School and also for church purposes. It will contain five large classrooms, two offices, a storage room and a large indoor recreation room.

The Fayette Bible Church moved into its present building in December 1972 and began a Christian Day School in

1973 as part of its ministry. This coming September the school will offer classes for children ages pre-school through fourth grade.

Construction is to begin this spring and to be completed by the end of summer. The church and school is located at 1315 Dayton Avenue. Parents who are interested in enrolling their children in the Christian School for this coming school year may call or write for a free brochure.

'Roots' drawing viewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Roots" is well on its way to becoming the most watched program in television history — and the most talked about.

Word of mouth has increased its audience every night since its premiere Sunday, when ABC estimated 75 million people tuned in. By its conclusion this Sunday, ABC expects it will pass "Gone With the Wind," the highest-rated TV show to date.

Everywhere, people are talking about "Roots," a portrayal of slavery in which the white man, either casually or deliberately, dehumanizes and brutalizes the black man. The series is based on the book by Alex Haley.

Despite the nudity, violence and language, many schools are encouraging students to watch. Los Angeles schools have distributed hundreds of copies of the book for a study course beginning next week.

In Inkster, Mich., Supt. Cleveland Hammonds said, "I don't find the nudity objectionable. I think the series handled those scenes appropriately."

He said some parents were apprehensive when it was made required viewing, but "We have had no complaints from parents so far."

But in Detroit, Dr. Norman Fuqua, executive deputy superintendent, overruled elementary school teachers who made it required viewing. He said one reason was that it came on too late for young children.

Cancellation

The Walnut Hills Church of Christ and Christian Union's Youth Revival, to be held January 31-February 6, has been cancelled.

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THE SCOOP

(For Spring-Summer 1977)

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THE WISPY SCOOP

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THE VERSATILE SCOOP

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THE SCOOP-CURLED OR SMOOTH

(For Spring-Summer 1977)

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Hairdressers have The Scoop for spring-summer coiffures

Women throughout the United States not only will "get the scoop" at their beauty salons, but they also will wear the scoop on top their heads for Spring-Summer 1977, according to the 64,000-member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The scoop is the name of a semi-short, softly-textured hair shape that

features volume over the ears and the forehead.

Designed by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association to complement Spring and Summer's fashion moods of bareness and fantasy, the face-framing hairstyle has a "scoop-like" appearance over the head.

"It also offers simplicity with enough volume for versatile styling," says Lyal McCaig, National Styles Director for the association of United States hairdressers.

The Spring-Summer scoop is designed for bouyant hair movement. "Today's hair must be precision cut to move naturally and still fall back into beautiful form," McCaig explained.

Control is provided within the scoop haircut itself through graduated lengths.

The scoop hairfashions, which can vary in length, width, curl and straightness to suit almost any facial shape, personality or lifestyle, are

created through a soft, textured cut to accentuate both the starkness of Spring-Summer's bare looks in apparel and the diversity of the many fantasy fashions.

The scoop also leaves much room for creative stylists to add extra touches for different beauty requirements, said McCaig, who created the scoop form and designs together with the national association's Spring-Summer Coiffure Design Committee, which includes Rita Clayborn of Atlanta, Georgia; Margaret Vinci Heldt of Chicago, Illinois; Travis Johnson of Ft. Worth, Texas and Harold Williams of Hickory, North Carolina.

Hair ornaments, including combs, barrettes, bows, ribbons, hairpins and artificial or live flowers, will be very fashionable for Spring and Summer. They work beautifully with the shape and volume of the scoop designs to enhance the season's fashions.

The wispy scoop, which features naturally-dried curl, is one of the scoop

looks that best complements the gypsy and peasant fantasy fashions for Spring and Summer.

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association believes that hair for Spring-Summer will express moods of softness, healthiness and quality. Hair color will be multifaceted, with underlying shades of a deeper tone, graduating to lighter colors with much sheen and glaze.

Perming — for extra fullness or for wispy curls — will continue to be an important beauty service during Spring and Summer, when carefree, easy-to-wear hair is most important to the active American woman.

Pictured here are several variations of the Spring-Summer 1977 scoop, which is now being studied and interpreted by hairdressers throughout the United States. Spring-Summer hair will have variety with a wispy scoop, a wavy or curly scoop, or a combination of both. There is also a scoop with a naturally smooth look, a scoop with wider or smaller width proportions and scoop cuts with bi-level and tri-level dimensions.

GScout Cookie Sale extended

The Girl Scout cookie sale has been extended one week, due to the inclement weather. Orders will be taken until Feb. 6, and will be delivered early in March.

Cookies may also be ordered by calling Mrs. Sandra Dale, Lakeview Ave., 335-8108; Mrs. Linda Hines, Delaware St., 335-2947; Mrs. Diane Sohn, Staunton-Jasper Road, 335-3350; Mrs. Shirley Bryson, Jeffersonville, 426-9622 or Mrs. Betty Stevens, Milledgeville, 948-2493; or Mrs. Charline Cunningham, Bloomington, 437-7212 product sales chairman.

Available this year is a new Cheddar Cracker, along with the following cookies-Savannah, Thin

Mints, Scot-teas, Chocolate and vanilla cremes, Lemon Creme and Chocolate Chips. They are \$1.25 per box. Money from the annual cookie sale increases troop budgets.

Beta Omega chapter meets

The January meeting of the Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph Leeds, when the group discussed decorations for the Spring Dance, "Country Is..." which will be held April 16 at the Mahan Building. Plans for the May 16th awards banquet were also discussed.

Members were reminded of the combined meeting planned for Feb. 15 with Alpha Theta in the home of Mrs. Lester Bowers.

An interesting demonstration of paper tolle was given at the end of the meeting by Mrs. James McCracken. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Ted Craig, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. William Autrey, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Steve Jennings and Mrs. Robert Fierman.

Women's Interests

Friday, January 28, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 6

Meetings cancelled

The meeting planned for Wednesday, Feb. 2, by Alpha Child Conservation League, in the home of Mrs. Earl Hartley, has been cancelled. There will be no meeting in February.

The Martha Guild of First Christian Church has cancelled the potluck supper and meeting planned for Feb. 1 at the church.

The Mary Guild of First Christian Church has cancelled its meeting planned for Tuesday, Feb. 1.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, has cancelled its meeting planned for Feb. 8.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church will not meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting has been cancelled.

Engagement announced

Melinda Rae Kellis, daughter of Ruth Kellis, 422 Western Avenue, and Darrell Kellis, of Greenfield, is announcing her engagement to Floyd Donovan Runyon, Route No. 1 Hillsboro, Ohio. He is the son of Louise Runyon, Rt. No. 1 Hillsboro, and Charles Runyon, Hillsboro.

Her fiance, a 1976 graduate of Hillsboro High School, is an employee at the Ohio Valley Truss Company in Hillsboro.

Miss Kellis, a Cooperative Office Education student at Washington Senior High School, is working for the Cartwright Hauling Co., in the main street mall, under this program. She is also a part-time employee of the Blue Drummer Family Steak House.



MELINDA RAE KELLIS

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JAN. 31
Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1
The Washington C.H. Carnegie Public Library Trustees will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the Library.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2
Washington Garden Club noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave. Mrs. Eugene Cook, co-hostess. Program by Mrs. Margaret Willis.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. (Subject to weather).

Beta CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane Fent, 3 Wagner Court.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

The Ohio State University Alumni Association of Fayette County has planned a dinner-meeting at the Terrace Lounge. Dr. Paul Droste of Columbus will be guest speaker. Social hour at 6 and dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Jan. 27 with John Gruber (335-1150) or Jeff Fetters (335-8986).

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3
Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St., at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Mahan Hall. Music by the Spectrum Band of Dayton.

Unclaimed funds draw inquiries

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 25,000 persons have asked the Ohio Department of Commerce about the millions of dollars in unclaimed funds in commercial accounts.

The department said the inquiries have resulted from the advertising it did to urge citizens to investigate unclaimed funds and property being held by financial or business institutions in the names of person who have made no claim to the accounts for up to 15 years.

Telephone inquiries have been inundating the department, according to a news release, so the department is now taking only written inquiries for its Unclaimed Funds Section.

JUST LOOK AT ME!

I'VE GOT A
BURNHOLE, RIPPED SEAT,
AND WORN OUT POCKETS
OH YES, MY ZIPPER
DOESN'T WORK AND MY
LEGS ARE TOO LONG.

HAVE ME
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4.00 SINGLE

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WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

FRIDAY

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Thriller—"Willard"; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Adventure—"She"; (11) Ironside.
12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Biography—"Yankee Doodle Dandy"; (13) Wrestling.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Western—"The Last Wagon"; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:10 — (13) Movie-Thriller—"Tales of Terror".

1:25 — (9) Sacred Heart.
1:55 — (9) News.
2:30 — (5) Lighttouch.
2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.
2:40 — (12) Faith for Today.
3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:15 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Once a Thief".
5:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"Road to Bali".

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Short Story Special; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Saint; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-

Mystery—"The Shadow of the Cat"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Comedy—"The Pigeon that Took Rome"; (12) Feedback; (11) Movie-Western—"The Magnificent Seven".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) Movie-Drama—"Shenandoah"; (6) Point of View; (12) College Basketball; (13) Movie-Science Fiction—"Attack of the Mushroom People".
2:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy—"The Love God?"; (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Red, Hot and Blue"; (9) Kidsworld.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Drama—"Eye of the Cat"; (6) Witness to Yesterday; (9) Outdoors with Julius Boros.
3:00 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Movie-Drama—"Countdown"; (10) Wildlife in Crisis.
3:30 — (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (10) Urban League.
4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (11) Movie-Adventure—"The Liquidator"; (8) Rebo.
4:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Book Beat.
5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7-9-10) Golf; (8) Nova.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Dick Van Dyke; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9)

Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Meeting.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Wonders of the Water Worlds; (12-13) Wonder Woman; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.
8:50 — (2-4-5) Movie-Western—"A Horse Called Comanche".
9:00 — (12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Montage.
9:30 — (9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Roots Part 7; (9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Women's Basketball.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Movie-Mystery—"I Love a Mystery"; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Thriller—"Willard"; (9) Movie-Drama—"In Love and War"; (10) Golden Globe Awards; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Crimson Cult".
12:00 — (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Thriller—"Games"; (6) ABC News; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Heller in Pink Tights"; (12) Nashville on the Road.
1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Anzio".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
2:45 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"A Man Could Get Killed".
3:00 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Petulia".

Ohio liquor law violations noted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Violations of Ohio's liquor laws were cited by enforcement officers in record numbers last year, the Ohio Department of Liquor Control said Thursday.
A total of 2,713 liquor permit holders were issued citations for various violations in 1976, up from the 2,259 citations issued the year previous.
Gambling charges were issued in 502 cases, up from the 381 in 1975; violations involving persons under the age of 21 resulted in 1,470 charges, up from 1,194; after hours sales and consumption charges rose to 310, up from 242; and improper conduct citations reached 332, up from 253.

Liquor control department director Clifford E. Reich said the department has been concentrating its enforcement push on bars where serious crimes have been committed.
Once citations are issued, permit holders are required to appear before the Ohio Liquor Control Commission, which is authorized to suspend or revoke licenses.

Of the 11,313 visitors to the Caribbean island of Aruba during October, 1976, 7,447 came from the continental United States, 2,201 from Venezuela, 612 from Columbia, 145 from Puerto Rico and 134 from Canada.

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Renters, here's a family-size washer you can use anywhere there's water and electricity. No need to continue using a public coin laundry. Operating costs on the Hoover pair are about five cents a load to wash and dry. A big savings each year!

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3 DAYS OF SUPER SAVINGS--SATURDAY--SUNDAY--MONDAY

Save \$1
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Photo album with 20 self-stick magnetic pages. Keep your pictures organized and untouched. Choose from various cover patterns and colors.

Limit 2 1-2 Good Jan. 29-31 Only

SAVE 5.09

Mr. Coffee II automatic home drip coffee brewer. Brews a delicious cup of coffee every 30 seconds. 42-2870

Reg. 27.97 **22⁸⁸**

16.88 Save 3.09
Reg. 19.97

Double hamburger-maker with non-stick surface, flip grid and handy drip tray. 42-85839

FAMOUS LYSOL PRODUCTS

28 Oz. Deodorizing Cleaner
Basin/Tub/Tile Cleaner

YOUR CHOICE
\$1 EACH

44¢ Stock up and save 30%
Reg. 63¢

Pert family napkins in white and assorted pastels. 160-count, 1 ply. 93-34665

PRINGLE'S newfangled POTATO CHIPS

TWIN PACK NET WT. 9 OZS.

Reg. 89¢ **54¢**

PRINGLE'S TWIN PACK
Light, fresh potato chips, stacked in stay-fresh cans. Other potato chips just don't stack up. 94-7152

Save 5.07
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Reg. 19.97
Men's harness boot in antiqued leather. Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 7-12. D-64-76

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Save 40% with coupon
4/\$1
Reg. 4/1.68
9V transistor batteries at a low, low price!
Limit 4 1-2-3-4
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Buckeye

Save 23% with coupon
13.88
Reg. 17.97
Steel vacuum bottle with handle. 1 quart.
29-95504
Limit 1
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Buckeye

Save 24% with coupon
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Reg. 4.97
Workman's lunch kit has 1-pt. vac. bottle.
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Limit 1
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69¢ Reg. 1.07
Pepsodent toothpaste. 6.5-oz. family size.
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Dishcloths in assorted colors and styles.
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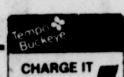
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WOMEN'S, GIRL'S, MEN'S & BOY'S.
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TOO MUCH GAS — The Washington C.H. Fire Department extinguished a car fire on S. Fayette Street Thursday afternoon. The fire reportedly started when the carburetor

backfired igniting excessive gasoline vapors in the air cleaner. The car, driven by Caroline Everhart, 1343 N. North St., sustained \$500 damage.

Auto, house fires doused

Firemen answer two blaze reports

A car driven by Carolina Everhart, 1343 N. North St., caught on fire near the intersection of S. Fayette and E. Court streets at 5:08 p.m. Thursday.

Washington C.H. firemen responded to the fire which reportedly caused \$500 damage to the car's engine.

Firemen said that a carburetor backfire ignited excessive gasoline vapors in air cleaner.

Firemen also responded to a house fire report at the Clyde Martindale residence, 1038 Broadway, Thursday afternoon.

Shorted electrical wiring ignited the

wood frame of the home and reported caused \$100 in damage.

Washington C.H. firemen were called to the same residence Wednesday to extinguish an attic fire that was also started by electrical wiring. That fire did an estimated \$900 worth of damage.

Coffee really necessity of life?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "When you stop to think about it" is a phrase that usually suggests somebody has retreated from a first and often frantic reaction to some event or issue and has

taken a calmer, more reasoned view.

—Like coffee users, who now are having second thoughts along with their second cups of coffee and rethinking their belief that a conspiracy is afoot to deprive them of their comfort and way of life.

Some seem to be coming around to the realization that they do not need to pay those prices.

A few seem to realize that prices can be regulated both from the supply and the demand side. For nonessential products, a supplier cannot dominate the market unless the buyer acquiesces.

A supplier might tell his customers that a shortage exists and that he must raise prices. But the consumer can reduce that shortage merely but cutting his demand.

A "conspiracy" of suppliers can be met by a "conspiracy" of non-buyers, providing the product or service isn't essential to life and well being.

But when you stop to think about it all over again, two more considerations come to mind: Is coffee nonessential? Will the absence of it do more to nerves than the presence of it?

—The Council On Wage and Price Stability had second thoughts about standards proposed by another government agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, or OSHA as it is acronymed.

OSHA proposed that commercial underwater divers must, among other things, make written reports of diving activities, and provide paramedics and standby divers, as well as diving bells and decompression chambers in some instances.

Urging OSHA to "acquire a sense of perspective," the council noted that divers were often small entrepreneurs who could't afford the costs.

It said further that the standards might even increase the fatality rate by giving a false sense of security, and that they might adversely affect the nation's energy supply.

Whooping cranes provide show

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) — The show starts every day an hour before dusk. With luck, one of the cast will be a special celebrity: a whooping crane. "Look that way," Dick Rigby instructed, pointing north. "They feed in cornfields there all day long and all of them are back before dark."

Through binoculars, weaving threads of black laced the ginger sky and then the overture began, a distant, eerie trilling that grew ever louder, closer, tightening the pores.

Without sufficient warning they were overhead, just overhead, so low they seemed almost within touch, and there were tens of thousands of them, ducks frantically fleeing the darkening sky, majestic snow geese in chevrons of white barking a high-pitched arrival song, squadrons of raucous Canadas, and at last the cranes, lordly birds, long necks outthrust in rightful disdain of all lesser creatures that fly.

"There's one! There's a whooper!" Rigby cried.

And there it was. As the formation winged past the curtain of a mountain, the whooper appeared as a single glistening pearl in a pale gray strand.

The formation circled, listening to the invitations of thousands of insistent kin to come join them on the ground for the night, and finally chose a group bedded down in an appealing marsh 200

yards away. The whooper took up a position on the edge of the great gathering of his dusky cousins.

Do the sandhill cranes make him keep his distance?

"No," Dick Rigby said. "He has a place in the pecking order like all the rest, but he's not rejected. They don't seem to notice he's any different."

But he is. Different and special.

The whooper is one of six wintering in New Mexico in an experiment, successful so far, aimed at starting a second flock of the rare breed in North America and thus removing them from the endangered species list.

Sandhill cranes are their foster parents. Dick Rigby is their godfather.

Rigby, a big, bluff man with a hard voice and a gentle nature, is manager of the Bosque del Apache National

Wildlife Refuge, a 57,000-acre sanctuary of life situated, with glaring irony, about 25 miles from the site of history's first atom bomb test.

"My job is to watch over them, see that they are well fed and able to get through the summer at the nesting ground and get back here for winter."

The experiment was the brainchild of Roderick Drewien, an expert on cranes at the University of Idaho and a pal of Dick Rigby's. It was Drewien's idea to steal whooping crane eggs from the great birds' only nesting site, in far north Canada, and put them in sandhill crane nests at the sandhill nesting site in Idaho.

So if the experiment works there will be two whooping crane flocks, the second one flying side by side with the sandhills between Idaho and New Mexico.

Mainly About People

Sharryn Rae Cory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cory, U.S. 62-N, has been initiated into the Torch and Key honor society at Otterbein College, Westerville. The requirements for membership are a 3.5 accumulative average and good moral character.

Sharon Stratton, a former Washington C.H. resident, recently was awarded her high school diploma from Wayne School, Chicago, Ill., following successful completion of required courses. She currently resides at 904 Mirabeau St., Greenfield, with her husband, Danny. Wayne School is affiliated with the LaSalle Extension University, a correspondence institution that has been training students around the world since 1908.

Area students who made the dean's list at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., were Lisa G. English of Washington C.H., and Lynda L. Arehart of Sabina.

This 'n that

The Winter Dance, sponsored by the Y-Gradale Sorority, and planned for Saturday evening at the Mahan Building, has been cancelled due to the inclement weather. Refunds will be made to those who have already purchased tickets.

Watch the Record-Herald for a later date.

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Carter faces wealth of foreign policy woes

Editors' note: Americans often see foreign affairs in terms of war and peace, friends and foes. The 1973 oil crisis overloaded the international agenda with new economic complexities. In this two-part series, an Associated Press correspondent looks first at the world political issues facing President Carter, then at the economic problems.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter confronts a host of global political problems that demand urgent attention with kibbitzing diplomats cautioning that "when Washington sneezes the whole world catches cold." Adversaries and allies alike are awaiting the Carter performance to assess what manner of man he is and where his policies may lead the nation. Issues before him are a mix of strategy and politics, money and oil. They range from his stated resolve first to curb the American-Soviet nuclear arms race, then to stop the spread of those weapons. In Cuba he has a U.S. blockade on his hand. In southern Africa he aims to end the

escalating black-white race war. Carter's priorities are not confined to the politics of power. He is honor-bound by campaign pledges to work for the lost rights and dignity of millions of little people around the world. This does not foreshadow interfering in the affairs of oppressor-countries of the extreme left or right. It does mean using America's considerable political and even trading leverage to achieve a fairer, juster, safer and freer world. Topping Carter's political agenda are five matters of immediate global importance. They involve U.S. dealings across-the-board with Russia; meetings to promote the search for peace between feuding Arab and Israeli leaders; talks to normalize relations with China; completion of a new Panama Canal Treaty; and ending the disarray within the North Atlantic (NATO) Alliance. A pileup of pressing economic and political questions will crowd Carter's calendar through the year with a parade of visiting rulers passing through Washington and Vice President Walter F. Mondale helping

out by undertaking special missions to Europe and Asia. Here's a rundown of the new President's five top priorities: 1. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union for a second-phase pact to replace the initial accord that expires in October. The problems are complex. It will take more than smiles and handshakes between Carter and Leonid Brezhnev to remove the mistrust. Carter is likely soon to send a special envoy to Moscow to start the process of negotiating a new pact that will, if all goes well, culminate with Soviet leader Brezhnev coming to Washington around September. New weapons systems have rendered the SALT I deal obsolete. Americans now can produce the cheap and flexible "Cruise" missile for tactical or strategic use. Russians are building the "Backfire" bomber which has an intercontinental range. The big argument is over whether either, or both, should be barred or limited under SALT II. 2. Action to speed the search for a Mideast peace. First Secretary of State Cyrus D. Vance will visit the region early in February as a sort of outrider to sniff the political air. Then leaders of the frontline Arab states and Israel will be asked to Washington from mid-February into March. This will enable Carter to assess if there is scope for a U.S. initiative for resumed negotiations, presumably in Geneva, if he thinks conciliation is possible. A mid-May Israeli election could, however, delay any peace-making parley. 3. During April a ranking Chinese emissary will be asked here as part of a movement to resume the stalled approach toward a normalized relationship with Peking's new rulers. The Chinese already have sent signals suggesting Carter may not have to face the painful decision on how and whether to disengage from U.S. commitments to support and defend the 16,000,000 Taiwanese. But Peking would want Washington to break its formal diplomatic relationship with Taiwan without necessarily cutting off trade and other ties. 4. Move to complete the 12-year negotiations with Panama for a new Canal Treaty, hopefully by the end of April. Unlike former President Gerald Ford, Carter seems ready to yield substantial control of the land, waters and operational control of the waterway to Panama provided primary U.S. responsibility for Canal defense is preserved until about the year 2,000. Carter has let it be known he sees a new pact, replacing the controversial deal concluded by President Theodore Roosevelt 73 years ago, as one way of impressing the 300 million Latin Americans he means to practice the morality in foreign affairs he has been preaching. 5. Plans to cope with perhaps the most delicate challenge facing the member-nations of NATO — how best, without actually interfering, to check the advances that are being made by West European Communist parties towards places in their national governments.

The new-style, trendy Communists of Italy got within grasp of a share in government last year. This spring Communists and Socialists of France are working to improve on their 1974-1975 advances in local or municipal elections. If the new left front wins control of France's national Parliament in 1978 it could pose a major constitutional crisis in that country and threaten U.S. interests. This is why NATO leaders, Carter included, think it's so important to bolster the wobbly economies of Italy, Spain, Portugal, France, even Britain too — on the premise that Reds do best in times of travail. Spain is not yet a member of NATO but Carter wants it in and soon. On all these matters America's allies, at least, look to Carter for the kind of leadership only a superpower can provide. Speak to any European or Asian government minister or ambassador to be told that positive U.S. leadership, coupled with consultation with allies, has been the rare exception in recent years. The Japanese, for instance, were shocked not to have been told about ex-President Nixon's contacts with China. The British, French and other Europeans were scornful of the U.S. decision to alert its global forces during the Mideast war of 1973. The trauma of Watergate cut short Washington's capacity to initiate, to innovate, to respond effectively to Moscow's ever-mounting challenge. Transcending all these things U.S. pre-occupations with Vietnam affected

Washington's ability to set the pace in East-West and North-South exchanges until fighting there ended. Now America's friends anticipate an era of renewed consultation, greater cooperation — things Carter has promised. On a variety of longer-term problems they are looking to Carter to act with the precision and integrity he has promised. Some of those problems: —A system that will help check the spread of nuclear weapons technology. —Arrangements on a world-wide scale to limit arms sales. —More decisive U.S. action to defuse

the Southern African powder keg, even if this involves leaning heavily on the white settler government of Rhodesia led by Premier Ian D. Smith. The alternative, which Europeans and white Southern Africans fear, could be an Angola-type intervention by Cuba and the Soviets in the torn rebel British colony of Rhodesia. In such a situation it would be hard if not impossible for white-ruled South Africa to keep out of the conflict. —If and how he can redeem his electoral proposal to pull U.S. ground troops—about 25,000 of them—out of South Korea leaving that exposed allied

land under the cover of American air protection only. —Once and for all whether to lay the spectre of Vietnam by normalizing relations with the Communist government of Hanoi and then seek, in direct contacts, to pursue the fate of 700 American servicemen missing in action and as yet still unaccounted for. —A decision whether or not to honor America's contractual obligation, bequeathed to his administration by Ford, to deliver an overdue shipment of low-grade uranium ore for India's civil nuclear power station near Bombay.

Lowered thermostat plan hits snag

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer
Besides making you cold, following President Carter's thermostat reduction plan could land you in jail. Dropping your thermostat to 65 degrees is illegal in parts or all of several states. In other states, officials say the chances of the suggestion's succeeding are remote. New York City landlords who follow President Carter's recommendation faces fines of \$1,000 and up to one year in jail. City law requires the maintenance of a minimum of 68 degrees during winter days.

State law in Connecticut says a home or business where the temperature is less than 68 degrees is "injurious to the health of the occupants thereof." Gov. Ella Grasso said that because of the law, it would be illegal for Connecticut residents to voluntarily set their thermostats at 65. Philadelphia regulations require landlords to keep thermostats at 68 degrees from Oct. 1 through April 31 and any time the temperature drops below 10 degrees. A state official said all heating systems must be capable of heating to 70 degrees. Massachusetts law requires owners to supply heat in habitable rooms of at least 70 degrees between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. from Sept. 16 to June 14. A setting of 65 is allowed other times. The Wisconsin Administrative Code sets minimum temperatures for a variety of dwellings, businesses and public buildings, generally ranging from 67 to 70. Public buildings must be heated to a minimum of 70; living and sleeping areas in rented private dwellings 67. In Milwaukee, the minimum for rental units is 70. Courtrooms, retail stores, offices, study halls, classrooms and beauty parlors also must be no lower than 67. Linda Berger, spokeswoman for District of Columbia Mayor Walter E. Washington, said officials there planned to enforce a local ordinance requiring daytime temperatures of 68 and nighttime settings of 65 in rental dwellings if they receive complaints. District government offices will comply with the President's suggestion, she said, except for places like hospitals where health considerations make it unwise. And in Springfield, Ill., acting state energy director Michael Adsit said, "I just don't believe people are really going to comply" with the 65-degree

request. "Turning it down to 65 is a little bit more than people will think is reasonable," he said.

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NAME OF BANK		CHARTER NUMBER	7187
BALANCE SHEET		at the close of business on	December 31, 1976
INFORMATION ABOVE LINE NOT TO BE PUBLISHED			
Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS		Assets	
Cash and due from banks		518	
U.S. Treasury securities		2,028	
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps		270	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		1,062	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		90	
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		None	
Trading account securities		40	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		350	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		2,511	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses		5	
Loans, Net		2,506	
Direct lease financing		None	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		58	
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None	
Other assets		1	
TOTAL ASSETS		6,962	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps		1,396	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps		4,180	
Deposits of United States Government		7	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		216	
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions		None	
Deposits of commercial banks		None	
Certified and officers' checks		10	
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS		6,409	
Total demand deposits		2,075	
Total time and savings deposits		4,334	
Total deposits in foreign offices		None	
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES		6,409	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	
Liabilities for borrowed money		None	
Mortgage indebtedness		None	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None	
Other liabilities		13	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		6,422	
Subordinated notes and debentures		None	
Preferred stock - No shares outstanding		None	
Common stock a. No shares authorized		4400	(par value)
b. No shares outstanding		4400	(par value)
Surplus		110	
Undivided profits		200	
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		193	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		17	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		520	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date		6,942	
Cash and due from banks		417	
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		480	
Total loans		2,499	
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices		100	
Total deposits		6,860	
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	
Liabilities for borrowed money		None	
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)		None	
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)		None	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		100	
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		None	

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

The First National Bank of New Holland

In the state of Ohio at the close of business on December 31, 1976

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12 United States Code, Section 161

Charter number 7187 National Bank Region Number 4

William R. Davidson
Assistant Vice-President

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

24 21 77

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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W. McKinley Hubert
James S. Bryan

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New Mexico comes back from 28-0

Maryland overcomes 19-2 to win

HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer
As Yogi Berra once said, "You're never out of it until you're out of it." Yogi would have absolutely loved what Maryland and New Mexico State, both of whom were about as out of it as possible, did Thursday night, a night of miracles in college basketball.
Maryland fell behind 19-2 and never led until late in the game but recovered to nip North Carolina State 75-73 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.
But that rally was mere child's play compared to the one New Mexico State put on against shell-shocked Bradley. The Aggies fell behind 28-0 after seven minutes — count 'em, 28-0 — and then stormed back for a 117-109 Valley Conference victory in what must rank as one of the greatest comebacks in sports history.

"Fate, destiny, what can you say?" marveled Aggie Coach Ken Hayes.
Meanwhile, in another one for the book, Centenary scored an incredible eight points in the final three seconds in defeating Northwestern Louisiana 79-71.

Those developments stole the spotlight from the four members of The Associated Press Top Twenty who saw action. Second-ranked Michigan held off Wisconsin 69-64, No. 11 Louisville downed Dayton 76-71, No. 13 Minnesota crushed Indiana 79-60 and No. 15 Arkansas mauled Southern Methodist 77-59.

It looked like a football score as Bradley piled up a 28-0 bulge over New Mexico State. But while the Braves might have been thinking shutout, they should have been thinking win.

Albert Jones scored 28 points to pace New Mexico State's comeback, which overshadowed a 40-point effort by Bradley's Roger Phegley.

By halftime, the Aggies were within 56-50. They took the lead for the first time with 3:20 remaining on Richard Robinson's lay-up and it see-sawed until 1:53, when Robinson's 15-foot jump shot put them ahead for good 105-104.

Steve Sheppard's 20-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining capped Maryland's comeback against North Carolina State. The Terrapins never led until late in the game. N.C. State's Kenny Carr sank two foul shots with 30 seconds remaining to tie the score and Maryland's Brad Davis dribbled 28 seconds off the clock before Sheppard's winning shot. Carr led all scorers with 26 points and Charles Whitney added 21 for the Wolfpack. Sheppard led Maryland with 18.

Centenary scored its eight bang-bang points to turn a 71-69 squeaker into a laugh ... although there wasn't much time left for chuckling. What made the finish even more unusual was that Northwestern Louisiana also got a basket in those stunning seconds.

With three seconds left Centenary's John Pitts hit two foul shots. Nor-

thwestern Coach Tynes Hildebrand was charged with two technical fouls and Centenary converted three more points. Then Centenary's Kevin Starke drove for a basket, was fouled and sank a free throw to complete a three-point play. Northwestern's Billy Reynolds got a basket as time ran out.

Olympian Phil Hubbard scored 20 points and teamed with Rickey Green, who had 19, to lead a second-half surge that carried Michigan past Wisconsin. The Wolverines took the lead for good with 15½ minutes left and went on to their 150th victory since Coach Johnny Orr took over in 1968-69.

Louisville trailed Dayton 34-30 at halftime but the Cardinals shot a sizzling 68 per cent in the final 20 minutes. Wesley Cox led the way with 19 points and freshman Darrell Griffith added

18.
Indiana, which only won the national championship last season, dropped to 9-7 over-all and 3-4 in Big Ten play when Minnesota's Michael Thompson out-scored All-American Kent Benson 35-25.

Arkansas, unbeaten in Southwest Conference play, took a 40-21 halftime lead against SMU and coasted the rest of the way. Marvin Delph was high man with 20 points.

Elsewhere, Texas Tech upset Houston 84-83 on freshman Kent Williams' shot with one second left in overtime; Billy McKinney sank all ght floor shots and Northwestern hit a perfect 24-for-24 free throws — six by McKinney — in defeating Michigan State 66-58, and football quarterback Tony Flanagan scored 12 points in the second half as Georgia rallied to beat Georgia Tech 60-51.

Basketball standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Los Ang	30	16	.652	1
Philphia	28	16	.636	—	Goldn St	24	21	.533	6½
Boston	22	25	.468	7½	Seattle	26	23	.531	6½
NY Knks	21	24	.467	7½	Phoenix	21	24	.467	9½
Buffalo	17	30	.362	12½	Thursday's Results				
NY Nets	13	32	.289	15½	Cleveland	113	New York	Knicks	111
Central Division					Houston	114	Detroit	107	
Washton	25	19	.568	—	Phoenix	111	Philadelphia	94	
Houston	25	19	.568	—	Portland	112	San Antonio	104	
Cleve	26	20	.565	—	Friday's Games				
S Anton	24	23	.511	2½	Milwaukee	at Boston			
N Orlns	22	24	.478	4	Cleveland	at Buffalo			
Atlanta	17	31	.354	10	Golden State	at New York			
WESTERN CONFERENCE					Nets				
Midwest Division					Chicago	at Kansas City			
Denver	31	14	.689	—	Atlanta	at Houston			
Detroit	27	20	.574	5	New Orleans	at Denver			
Kan City	23	24	.489	9	Philadelphia	at Los Angeles			
Indiana	22	25	.468	10	Saturday's Games				
Chicago	19	27	.413	12½	Kansas City	at New York			
Milwkee	14	36	.280	19½	Knicks				
Pacific Division					Houston	at Atlanta			
Portland	33	17	.660	—	Detroit	at Chicago			
					Washington	at Indiana			

Will tennis bubble burst?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bjorn Borg strode into the interview area of the Spectrum. His long, blond hair dripped with sweat. He wore a coonskin coat. In the crook of his arm he cradled eight tennis racquets strung to an unbelievable 80-pound tension.

His strong Viking face was a frozen mask. Who could have guessed that this 20-year-old phenom of the burgeoning world of tournament tennis had just been wiped out in a second-round match of the U.S. Pro Indoor Championships?

Win or lose, Borg always has managed to retain an icy, unflappable reserve. On this occasion, there was a more understandable balm.

The ink was hardly dry on the \$100,000 check he had picked up three days earlier for beating Jimmy Connors in the televised Grand Slam of Tennis final at Boca Raton, Fla. Outside in the hall, a man was waiting to offer him \$1.5 million to sign a contract with the Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis.

In the wings were two of Borg's chief rivals for world honors — Connors, the game's "hit man," a court assassin on the loose, and Ilie Nastase, the mad Romanian given to crazed outbursts which sadly blunt one of the game's greatest talents.

Connors got a reported \$750,000 for signing with Lamar Hunt's World Championship of Tennis this season. He is guaranteed \$500,000 for a challenge match against Nastase, who gets \$100,000, in Puerto Rico March 5, and he meets Nastase in a \$100,000-winner-take-all Challenge Cup final April 10 at Las Vegas.

It is the new face of tennis — with money cascading like Niagara Falls into the pockets of the white pants brigade.

It is the "in" thing. Court complexes are mushrooming. More than 30 million now play it. And promoters with the aid of television are producing a new sports breed — young, rich, constantly on the move and thoroughly spoiled.

Everyone is asking: When will the bubble burst?

Tennis administrators are concerned. "There are 500 players seeking tournament spots— 215 in our organization," says Bob Briner, executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals. "We have 70 tournaments in the Grand Prix this year with \$8 million in prize money. Our aim is to spread the talent as evenly as possible among the promoters."

So far, no one has seen the bottom of tennis' money well. Connors earned \$687,335 in prize money last season. Nastase went over \$500,000, Borg \$400,000. Ten players made \$200,000 or more, 16 were above \$100,000 and 43 in excess of \$50,000.

Mostly they are kids in short shorts, with bulging bankrolls, racquets strung like Stradivariuses, an endless stream of camp followers who all look like long-tressed Farah Fawcetts — and always handy, an airplane timetable.

"What a life," someone was heard to remark in the headquarters hotel restaurant here. "You travel the world at someone else's expense and you travel with a harem."

Bulls blank Winnipeg

By The Associated Press
The Jets were shutout by John Garrett and the Birmingham Bulls 3-0 in one of two World Hockey Association games. New England defeated San Diego 5-3 in the other WHA contest.
The loss was Winnipeg's first blanking of the season. The Jets scored 10 goals in a game earlier this week but they were stymied by Garrett and the Bulls, who registered their first shutout of the year.

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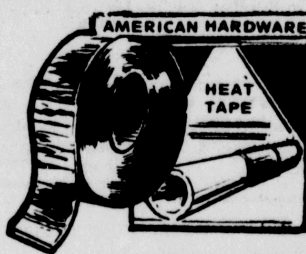


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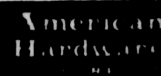
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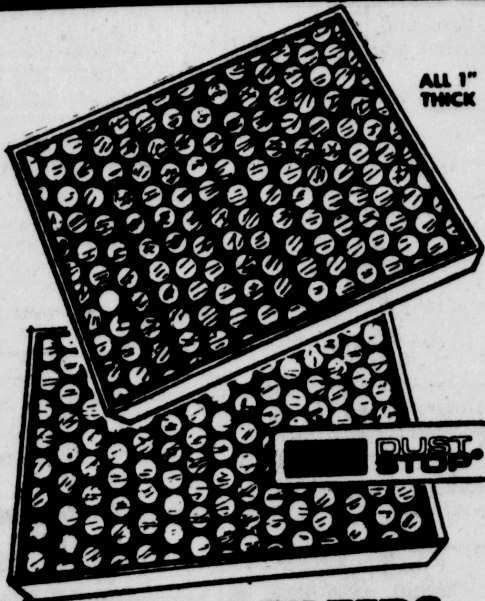


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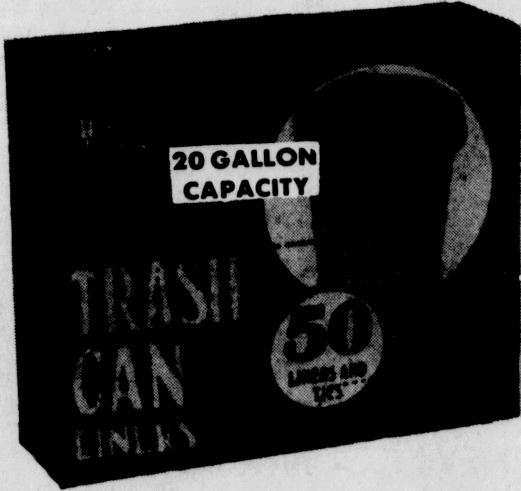
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BEAUTIFUL BUY!

Like-new, Belle-Aire ranch home with 3 bedrooms and full carpeting features a - lovely, fully equipped kitchen with large pantry and formal dining space as well as adjoining utility closet with washer and dryer. Two beautiful, tiled baths with large vanity lavatories and a two car, attached garage. Skillfully landscaped lot and fenced back yard. Only \$38,000 buys this dandy so phone 335-2021 for a look now!



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can we meet? So we can show you this very nice 3 bedroom 1 floor plan country home. Big bedrooms too: --The entire home is fully carpeted has just a super kitchen, lovely bath with built-in vanity, att. garage, and a great big 1/2 acre lot. --Only a couple of miles or so from M.T. High School. You're just going to love this place it has SOOOO Much to offer.



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Associates
Mac Dews Jr. 335-2465
Harold Gorman 335-2926

\$4400

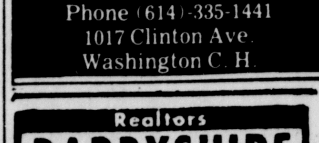
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If you need 3 bedrooms, and want a comfortable home in a medium price range, this may be it - Gas heat, all the bedrooms are ample size and carpeted, extra large kitchen, 1 1/2 car unattached garage. \$28,900



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This 2 bedroom home, with a large living room, large kitchen with washer-dryer hookup, bath and hallway has just been completely remodeled and is priced at only \$15,900 with immediate possession afforded, so call us today and let us show this one to you.

Paul Pennington
Realtor
109 S. Main Street
Phone 335-7755
335-2506

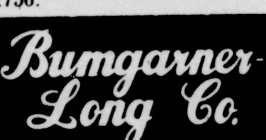
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This 4 bedroom, home, with 1 1/2 baths, large living room, lovely kitchen, utility room, formal dining room, full basement, and a garage all situated on a nice lot on Dayton Avenue is just the thing for your family; so give us a call today to see this one.

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and we have the perfect one for you. Beautiful ranch located in a low tax area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, roomy kitchen, and fully carpeted. Make a New Year's resolution to show your wife this beautiful new home and start her year off right. Priced in the 30's Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756.



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SCHOOL sewing machine. Singers featuring buttonholes, blind hem, sews on knits, \$31.50. Cash or terms. Call 335-1050. 43

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13f

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264f

FIVE PIECE sectional sofa. Brown. Phone 335-3613 after 5 p.m. 41

FOR SALE - Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire hogs. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250f

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 614-998-2635. 193f

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 or 426-6135. 317f

24 FEEDER pigs for sale, 40 lbs. Mike Thompson 335-5711. 40

FOR SALE: Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Storing & Recirculating Machines. Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1, Fayetteville, Ohio 45118.

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HAMPSHIRE bred gilts due Jan. 22 to Duroc boar. Excellent quality. Lester Jordan 335-5465. 39

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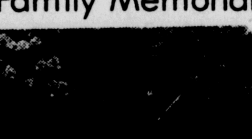
FOR SALE: Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Storing & Recirculating Machines. Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1, Fayetteville, Ohio 45118.

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Nights

FOR SALE - Heating stoves - coal, gas, fuel oil, and portable space heaters, snow plows, snow blower. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette St., 335-4271. 42

SEWING MACHINES, Singer used in sewing classes, A-1 condition with Walnut table. Only \$49.95 cash price or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 317f

SWEET'S BRAND New Regins uprights, demo models. Reduced to only \$33.30 cash price or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 317f

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44f

AUTOMATIC electric heaters. \$30 for pair. 335-1501 or 335-5309. 41

FIREWOOD \$30. Big pickup load. Good burning. Will deliver 335-4458. 41

FOR SALE, two 750 x 14 in. snow tires with ports-walls, mounted on black colored wheels. \$60. for the pair. Call 335-7812. 44

FREIGHT DAMAGED, only 5 left. 1977 dressmaker zig-zag sewing machine. Buttonholes, monograms, etc. Originally \$209.95. Will sell for \$48.95. Cash or terms. Call 335-1050. 42

FOR SALE - Portable welder. Call 335-3632. 39

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264f

FIVE PIECE sectional sofa. Brown. Phone 335-3613 after 5 p.m. 41

They'll Do It Every Time



Bitter cold may help boating

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Near-zero temperatures, for weeks the nemesis of towboats on the icy Ohio River, ironically could aid a plan to get river traffic moving again.

The operation, designed to raise the water level at three dams where the logjams have been most severe, began Thursday "because of the fuel crisis in Pennsylvania and Ohio," said Chuck Schumann, spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers.

"If the cold weather snap holds up, it could benefit us," said Schumann, who called raising the dams' wickets — or gates — a "tricky and hazardous" maneuver.

"If the ice starts to move while they're raising the dam, there is a real potential for damage and danger to the men," he continued. "So what we're hoping for is to get the dam up, the pool level up and get some of those tows locked before we get any ice moving down on the dam."

Corps employees, who are "under orders" not to continue the operation past nightfall, were to resume their task today, Schumann said. He said the operation could be completed in two or three days.

"There's over 300 wickets in one dam alone," he said. "These men go out on the river in maneuver boats and use grappling hooks to manually raise the wickets."

Schumann said the National Weather Service is predicting the formation of another two inches of ice on the Ohio River over the weekend. But he said that once the towboats and the barges they push pass the three clogged dams, "they have been able to maintain headway pretty well."

The Ohio River shipping is especially important to southwestern Pennsylvania, which is quickly running out of home heating oil, and West Virginia, which needs bargeloads of salt for icy mountain roads.

Schumann said at least 50 towboats are immobilized near Dams 50, 51 and 52 in the area where the river separates Kentucky and Illinois.

"That's the official number that have communicated to the Coast Guard by radio," Schumann said. "A lot of them simply tied up and didn't communicate with us."

Schumann said the corps and the Coast Guard had received reports that some convoys downstream from the troublesome dams had returned to Paducah, Ky. and had begun to off-load their cargoes.

But Schumann said that wouldn't provide immediate relief for commodity-starved communities along the Ohio, one of the top five navigable waterways in the world.

He said one type of barge can carry 6 million gallons of fuel, and "when you start off-loading that much gasoline into tanker trucks, you're going to need a fantastic number of tanker trucks to take it."

Furthermore, Schumann said, the severe weather in many cases has left highways just as unnavigable as the waterway.

"There's no way to say when those barges will get through," Schumann said. "Everyone wants the cargo to move, because the fuel oil, coal, salt, is critical cargo."

In 1795, just four settlements marked the long course of the Ohio River; Marietta where the big river joined the Muskingum 200 miles from Pittsburgh; another 100 miles downriver was Gallipolis, a colony of French refugees and 150 miles beyond that was Massie's Station founded by Nathaniel Massie with Kentuckians. And at the mouth of the Miami River was Losantiville, later renamed Cincinnati.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John Dowler, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Maynard Dowler, 320 Ely St., Washington C.H., Ohio and Herman Dowler, 2434 Greenfield-Sabina Road SW, Washington C.H., Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of John Dowler deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-12-PE-10269
DATE December 17, 1976
ATTORNEY: W.A. Lovell
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
NO. 771PE10271

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
In the MATTER of the ESTATE of Daisy M. Cupp deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Francis Cupp on the 10th day of January, 1977, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the Estate of Daisy M. Cupp deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 7th day of February, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
FRANCIS CUPP
2014 U.S. Route 22 W
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Marie Souther, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Evelyn Jean Cottrill, 3088 Miller Road, New Holland, Ohio 43145 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Marie Souther deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-12-PE-10262
DATE December 20, 1976
ATTORNEYS: JUNK & JUNK
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Russell A. Fouch, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that F. Darryl Fouch, 1929 E Main Street, Lancaster, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Russell A. Fouch deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-12-PE-10264
DATE December 22, 1976
ATTORNEYS: JUNK & JUNK
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4.

PONYTAIL



HAZEL



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

You are South and hold the following hand:

♠A8 ♥AQJ54 ♦Q1093 ♣42

1. North opens One Diamond, you respond One Heart, and North bids Three Hearts. What would you bid now?

2. The bidding has gone:

East South West North
1 ♣ 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥
Pass ?

What would you bid now?

3. North opens One Notrump, you respond Three Hearts, and North bids Four Clubs. What would you bid now?

4. North bids One Club, you respond One heart, and North bids Two Diamonds. What would you bid now?

1. Three spades. A heart slam is practically certain, since it must be assumed that North has about 18 points for the three heart bid. The only real problem is how to get to six. One way is a spade cuebid on the way to the slam, another is to go to six hearts directly. Either method is acceptable.

2. Three hearts. Partner's heart raise is somewhat ambiguous; he may have from 7 to 12 points for the raise. In effect, the three heart bid asks North to

go on to game with maximum values for his two heart bid or to pass with minimum values.

3. Six hearts. You are sure to have a good shot at six and almost no chance for seven hearts. North's four club bid is the key to bidding the slam. It indicates values in excess of a direct four heart bid and thus suggests the possibility of a slam. North has a hand that probably looks something like this:

♠K52 ♥K1063 ♦A7 ♣AK96.

4. Two spades. Again there are big doings in the air; this time you should feel confident of six diamonds and at the same time consider the possibility of reaching seven diamonds.

Two spades is a waiting bid to force North to identify his hand more fully. He has already "reversed" by bidding clubs ahead of diamonds, indicating five (possibly six) clubs, four diamonds and at least 17 high-card points. How high the bidding goes depends largely on what North does next. He may have any one of these three hands:

1. ♠94 ♥K2 ♦AK85 ♣AKQ73
2. ♠K3 ♥83 ♦AKJ4 ♣AK985
3. ♠10 ♥K93 ♦AKJ6 ♣AQJ95

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When You Go Out - Wear Shoes

A number of youngsters in a local high school have taken to walking barefoot in all kinds of weather. Two of their mothers actually insist that this is beneficial to the kids' foot health, and they encourage it. What do you think? — Mrs. M.M., N.J.

Dear Mrs. M.:
An enthusiastic doctor who studied foot health in India for many years pointed out that "it's a rare barefoot walker who suffers from corns, bunions, hammer toes, ingrown toenails and athlete's foot."

This may well be true, but there are many dangers inherent in walking barefoot. Injuries, infections and ulcers are certainly less common among people who wear shoes. The filth of the streets and roads are not conducive to the cleanliness that is so important in foot care. I can appreciate the sense of freedom associated with walking barefoot in one's home. Once out in the street, get those shoes on, I say.

I would like to add an important note. Even when indoors, adults, particularly those with diabetes, should always

wear slippers. Tiny, insignificant cuts can lead to infections and severe complications.

I had an operation for a Bartholin cyst of the vagina. A friend of mine told me that this is a venereal disease. How can I convince her that this isn't true? — Miss E.N., Iowa
Dear Miss N.:
I don't know how good a "friend" she is for implanting such an idea in your mind. I consider most illnesses to be the private property of those who suffer from them. I don't know why such intimate problems should come up for general discussion.

The Bartholin glands around the vagina secrete fluid. When the opening to one of these glands gets blocked, a small cyst may form. Sometimes they become infected, painful and tender. A simple operation such as the one you had is no more significant than if a cyst were opened on the face, scalp or back.

Only rarely can a Bartholin cyst be infected by the germ that causes gonorrhea.

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



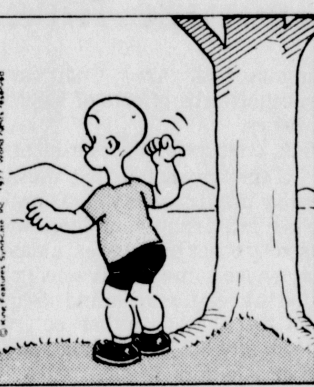
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



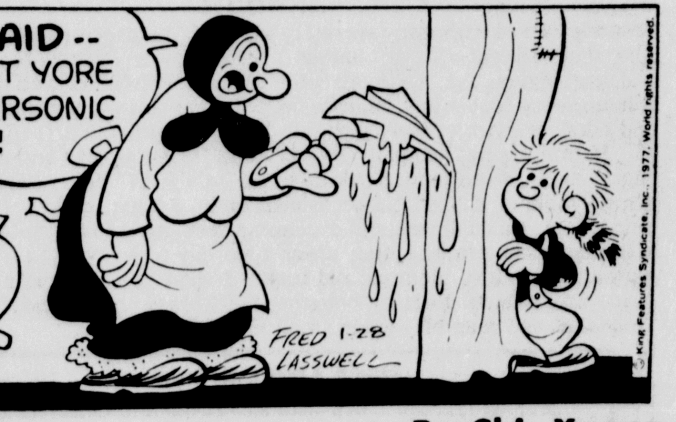
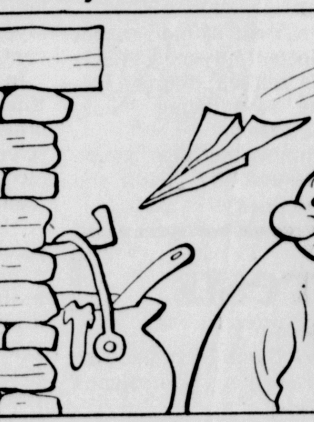
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Driver thought it was drift

Car buried in snow struck by motorist

Watch out for those snow drifts. James Bridenstine, 59, of Greenfield, was driving south on U.S. 62 Wednesday night when his vehicle reportedly struck what looked like a snow drift, but turned out to be another car covered with snow.

Bridenstine told Fayette County Sheriff's deputies that he was unable to

see the large lump in the snow because of blowing snow.

Sheriff's deputies were unable to determine the owner or get a description of the auto because it was buried too deep in the snow.

Area law enforcement officers investigated three other minor traffic mishaps. No injuries were reported and no citations were given.

POLICE

FRIDAY, 1:20 a.m. — Helen M. Mitchell, 1121 E. Paint St., told Washington C.H. police officers that another vehicle struck her car while it was parked on W. Court Street near Main Street.

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY, 6:30 p.m. — Gladys R. Matney, 57, of 904 S. Fayette St., slowed to make a turn off U.S. 35 near the Bogus Road, when her car was reportedly struck in the rear by a truck driven by Orville F. Weidinger, 65, 5849 Eymann Road.

The accident report was taken by sheriff's deputies Thursday.

THURSDAY, 7:45 a.m. — Dencil Weethie, 35, Grove City, was driving his truck south on Ohio 207 when his vehicle reportedly sideswiped a car driven by Cecil W. Burns, 26, Mount Sterling.

Sheriff's deputies reported that the two vehicles were unable to avoid the collision because snow drifts had narrowed the roadway.

Freddie Prinze tries suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Freddie Prinze, the 22-year-old star of the hit television series "Chico and The Man," was shot in the head early today in an apparent suicide attempt, police said.

Prinze was rushed into emergency surgery at UCLA Medical Center shortly after 4 a.m.

He was taken to the hospital shortly after police found the actor at his West Los Angeles apartment.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department said it was believed to be an apparent suicide try because a gun was found near Prinze.

In the NBC series, a half-hour situation comedy in its third season, Prinze plays Chico, a young Puerto Rican who works in a garage with its crusty owner.

TV Viewing

JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saturday and Sunday nights, ABC's "Roots" takes its closing shots at dramatizing black author Alex Haley's superb seven-generation novel about his family's origins and slavery in America.

The shows deserve watching if only for:

—Brilliant acting by Ben Vereen, introduced in tonight's pre-Civil War episode as Chicken George, trainer of fighting cocks, grandson of Kunta Kinte, the young African sold into American slavery in the 1760s.

—The almost-as-good performance by George (sic) Stanford Brown, playing Vereen's son, Tom, a North Carolina slave and blacksmith who becomes head of the family shortly before and during the Civil War.

Some flaws of earlier episodes remain — the dialogue occasionally erases on awful, the slaves' clothes seem just back from the cleaners, a feeling of this-is-just-make-believe gets mighty strong at times.

And some certified big names in the cast, namely Lloyd Bridges and Doug McClure, just don't hack it as a pair of dirt-mean, black-hating townies, ditto Burl Ives as a wily Southern senator.

They don't convince and their Southern accents are south Hollywood.

But the shows do act as a fair history course on later years of American slavery, such as what happened after Chicken George bought himself out of it and returned home, and how legal slavery in the South was replaced by

economic slavery after the Civil War.

The "Roots" adapters, often guilty of altering scenes and characters of the book, stay faithful in the closing episodes to a young poor-white character, George Johnson, well-acted by Brad Davis.

He tries to steal food, Tom, the slave, is blamed and whipped. And George shows up the next day by chance at Tom's slave-quarters door, starving and begging for food, understandably getting no big hello from Tom.

But the slave's wife feeds him. Ol' George, as the slaves call him, gets hired later as slave overseer at the mansion and causes fear and hostility when he dashes up, shouting, "I'm the overseer."

All that turns to amusement when he asks the slaves what an overseer does. He says where he comes from in the South, white folks are too poor to own slaves. They "teach" him but don't belittle him.

A convincing scene, likewise another segment — not in the book — about the hooded, torch-waving nightriders who terrorized newly freed slaves.

Sunday's final scenes are a bit hokey, involving a gun-waving game of wits between Chicken George and Bridges and Co., and a closing tableau when the ex-slaves reach freedom at last in Tennessee.

Still, for all my gripes about this "Roots," ABC deserves big cheers for its gutsy decision to air its story eight nights in a row, to spend that time and \$6 million on a rare try at serious black drama.

Losers have chance to win in lottery's instant game

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Ohio Lottery's new instant lottery, which is to start March 15, will give even losers a chance at a money prize.

Under game regulations approved Thursday by the Ohio Lottery Commission, the game will offer persons who submit four losing tickets a chance to win prizes of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$50,000.

The game, which is to run for 14 weeks will offer regular prizes of \$2, \$5, \$10, \$100, \$1,000 and \$10,000. Winners of the three lowest prizes will also be eligible to win a grand prize of \$1,000 a

week for life. The grand prize will be awarded at the end of the game's 14-week run.

The commission set a March 3 hearing date for public comment on the game. In an instant game, a ticket holder rubs out part of the ticket and learns immediately if he has won a prize.

In other business, the lottery commission appointed Raymond G. Fasula of Jefferson to be the lottery's security chief, replacing William Horrigan who is retiring. Fasula is a former Ashtabula County Sheriff.

Drug possession charge is filed

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a bag of what appeared to be marijuana was found on a Wilmington man Thursday night after he was arrested at Dayton and Oakland avenues for soliciting rides.

David Farquhar, 22, of Wilmington was taken to police headquarters for incarceration by Washington C.H. Police Capt. Dennis Brown, when a routine search reportedly turned up the bag of marijuana.

Farquhar was arrested for possession of marijuana as well as for soliciting rides.

Police officers also investigated a vandalism incident Thursday.

Robert E. Provost, 710 Warren Ave., told police officers that someone broke the antenna off his car while it was parked near his residence sometime Tuesday night.

MARATHON MAN

A thriller

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
ROY SCHEIDER
RATED R

FRI.-SAT. 7:30-9:40
SUNDAY 6:30-8:40

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	2
Minimum last night	6
Maximum	30
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	Tr.
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	26
Maximum this date last year	34
Minimum this date last year	14

By the Associated Press

A new blast of bitter cold arctic air moved into Ohio today causing temperatures to plunge sharply to below zero readings.

A blizzard warning was being posted for the entire state and strong winds were expected to cause drifting and blowing of snow. Total accumulations of two-to-three inches were predicted.

The bitter cold weather will continue into Saturday with frequent periods of flurries. High temperatures will only be about zero to five degrees.

Very cold with a chance of flurries Sunday and Monday. Highs five to 15 above and lows zero to 10 below. Fair and not as cold Tuesday with highs near 25 and lows near five above.

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S MITH EAMAN Co.

335-1550

Leo M. George
335-6066

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

ANTIQUE-FURNITURE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1977

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Sale held under cover in the Fine Arts Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds in Washington C. H., Ohio.

ANTIQUES

Ornately carved mahogany secretary (45" x 95") topped with bust finials (hand carved in 17th century, very unique); spinning wheel complete with bird-cage and hank of flax; 3 pc. bedroom suite (walnut) with 88" carved headboard and column posts double bed, marble top 4 drawer dresser with pedestal mirror, and 3 drawer marble top wash stand; 7 ft. Rose-back divan (refinished); 9 ft. x 17 1/2 ft. oriental rug and pad; Two 45" x 72" oriental rugs and pads (all three rugs match); wood pinned oak table (30" x 4'); 24" square oak stand; 8 leg library table; 2' x 3' walnut occasional table (6 legs); child's wooden rocker; Spinnet desk; Oak hall tree; old draftsman desk; hand made child's desk; 3' x 5' tapestry; grain-cradle sythe; spear type hay fork; potato fork; hoe; kraut cutter; iron kettle; pictures; old books; Indian relics, (hand axe, tomahawk axe); 4 piano stool glass leg bottoms; 2 old brass chandeliers; fire place set; fireplaces and mantels; other small antiques.

SELLS APPROX. 2:00 P.M.

1918 Model T Ford truck with solid tires and extra set of rubber tires, historical title and is in excellent parade condition. Long-Tom single barreil 12 ga. shotgun (very old).

FURNITURE

Hotpoint (over and under) double oven electric range with glass doors and self cleaning ovens (excellent); Hotpoint automatic washer; Hotpoint auto. dryer (elec.); Magnavox 24" console TV (color) on casters with radio-stereo combination; 50" Maple hutch with glass doors; drop leaf Maple dining table 44 x 82 with 16 in. leaf; 2 Maple arm chairs and two Maple straight chairs; 36" round Maple coffee table with glass top; 2 Maple end tables; 3 Maple platform rockers; 2 leather arm chairs; 20" drum-top stand; 16" round stand with glass top; nearly new 3 pc. pecan bedroom suite with double bed, double dresser and mirror and 5 drawer chest; 3 Hollywood beds with springs and mattresses; 3 dressers with mirrors; 66" sofa bed complete; small sofa bed with matching chair; 2 pc. sectional sofa; occasional chairs; metal folding cot; dinette set with 4 chairs; swivel bar stool; 9 x 12 rugs; 12 x 13 rug and pad; 12 x 12 rug and pad; 7 x 9 braided rugs with matching throw rugs; several throw rugs; several table and floor lamps; portable wheel chair; 4 drawer letter file cabinet; GE No. 500 portable stereo; Sears 6000 BTU window air conditioner; Oasis home humidifier; Electro Grand portable sewing machine with stand (etc.); Elec. fireplace log set; Portable elec. rotisserie oven; GE blender; Sunbeam mixer; GE knife; corn popper; some dishes; some books; 3 speed bicycle; wood porch swing; 1/2 ton chain hoist; child's table and chairs; toys; puzzles; sled; books and several small items not listed.

Auct. Note: A clean well cared for offering. Not many small items so try to be on time. Call auctioneers for more information.

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Chamber urges area residents to patronize local merchants

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce urges area residents to recognize the efforts of local businesses to save energy by cutting store hours.

George Malek, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, noted that the action was taken to conserve electricity, propane and coal as well as natural gas. All sources of energy are available in limited supply, and that which is saved by the businesses can then be used by other businesses, industries and homeowners.

While it may cause some inconvenience to shoppers, it also preserves the fuels needed to keep factories and other businesses from closing.

According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, industries in Ohio, Tennessee, North and South Carolina and Georgia have been ordered to close because of a lack of fuel.

President Jimmy Carter has estimated that more than 400,000 persons have been laid off due to industrial closings.

"The best way to show support for the action taken by these firms is to patronize them," Malek said. "If our schools are to remain open and our workers employed, each resident must do his part to conserve energy and encourage others to do the same," he added.

One official of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce contacted earlier this week said he was surprised to hear that businesses in Fayette County had been able to cooperate in curtailing hours. He added that he wished the Dayton community "would demonstrate that kind of cooperation."

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber urges residents to conserve fuel in their homes and patronize local businesses which have cut store hours. The businesses cannot continue to do so if local residents patronize merchants in surrounding areas who have failed to accept their responsibility to help ease the fuel crisis, Malek said.

St. Henry mayor, 19, ponders goals

LIBERTY CENTER, Ohio (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Craig V. Myers says rural towns "are going to have to pull together to get enough money to survive."

He ought to know. He's mayor of this Henry County village 30 miles southwest of Toledo.

"One government agency gets on your back to do something, but then it is difficult to get the necessary funding from another agency to start," said Myers, one of a handful of U.S. mayors elected at age 18.

Myers was fresh out of high school when he was elected mayor in 1975.

Since then, his political acumen has grown. And he says being young sometimes is an asset.

"If you play dumb sometimes, people help you out because they think you need it," he explained.

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — David Farquhar, 22, Wilmington, possession of marijuana and soliciting rides.

Myers said he is beginning to understand politics.

"Politics gets to be a real mind game," he said. "When I first started out, council would always pick away at my ideas, but I went to the people and they started asking them why they were against me."

"The people told council to 'give the kid a chance.'"

A Bowling Green State University accounting major, Myers faces having to find solutions to some serious problems for the community of 1,100. But Myers thinks his age has been an advantage.

In 1975, for instance, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency ordered Liberty Center to install sewers and until last March, the town struggled to get money for the project from the federal government.

"It seems that our request shot right through after I was elected," he said, explaining that publicity of his election probably speeded approval.

Myers has helped obtained a federal grant for development of a new village park and has hired a more experienced police chief for the town's twoman force.

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Weather
Strong winds and falling temperature tonight. Much drifting and blowing snow. Snow accumulating about 2 to 3 inches. Temperatures falling five to 10 below tonight and 10 to 15 below by Saturday morning. Bitter cold, windy with flurries likely Saturday, highs zero to 5 above.

RECORD



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Friday, January 28, 1977

Three states under energy emergencies

Energy crisis, winter storms worsen

By The Associated Press
Ohio, New York and New Jersey were under energy emergencies today as officials sought to conserve dwindling natural gas supplies. The fuel crisis in the Northeast threatened to add more than 250,000 new layoffs to the ranks of the estimated 400,000 already "energy unemployed."

Meanwhile, the governors of Florida, Pennsylvania and Tennessee asked President Carter to declare their states disaster areas.

And an Arctic cold front settling over the Midwest and East was expected to drop temperatures to below zero and possibly cause some cuts in natural gas supplies for residential users.

In Washington, Congress was scheduled today to take up President Carter's emergency energy proposal that would give him power to redirect natural gas supplies to energy-starved areas.

The unusually cold weather east of the Rocky Mountains has already closed some 4,000 plants and caused the 400,000 layoffs, according to federal energy officials. Officials in several states said they expect applications for unemployment benefits and food stamps to soar because of layoffs caused by the natural gas shortages.

Elsewhere in the freeze belt Thursday, officials in Philadelphia declared a state of emergency because of natural gas shortages; blizzard conditions swept northern Illinois and parts of Michigan; the Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois Rivers were frozen and barges carrying oil and other supplies remained locked in ice; temperatures hit minus 30 in North Dakota and Minnesota and minus 4 in Chicago, and Kentucky agriculture officials estimated animal deaths, production losses and high feed bills were costing the state's farmers an estimated \$2

million daily.

Ohio Gov. James Rhodes declared an energy emergency Thursday but withheld, at least for now, sweeping powers the declaration gives him to close schools and businesses and reallocate fuel supplies.

Rhodes said his action was prompted by subzero temperatures due in the state this weekend, along with virtual cutoffs Thursday of some school and all industrial natural gas supplies.

Earlier Thursday, all major gas utilities in the state limited most large industrial users to maintenance levels. The shutdowns, designed to protect gas supplies for residential users, were expected to cause 250,000 layoffs.

Ohio school Supt. Martin Essex said that more than 400 of the state's 617 school districts will close today until further notice.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey's state of (Please turn to page 2)

Because of gas cutbacks

More plants closing

By TOM GILLEM
Associated Press Writer
The count of Ohioans jobless because of gas cutbacks to industry was to continue today as state officials operating under energy crisis conditions try to discover the full unemployment impact.

The state's Energy Emergency Management Committee in Columbus said it will complete a survey of layoffs and report to Gov. John A. Rhodes, who declared the statewide energy crisis Thursday.

Four Ohio gas utilities, responding to short supplies and a forecast of subzero weather for this weekend, limited the state's largest industries to maintenance level gas allotments Thursday before the governor's crisis declaration.

"We think it is a crisis," said William Chaddock, spokesman for Columbia

Gas of Ohio, the state's largest gas supplier and one of the four. "We have been doing all of the things the governor has urged utilities to do and will continue to do so in the days and weeks ahead."

In Dayton, a spokesman for Dayton Power & Light Co. said his company "agrees with the governor that everything possible should be done to keep energy flowing for the welfare of the 1.3 million people in our service territory."

As many as a quarter of a million persons may be out of work due to plant shutdowns, a spokesman for the energy committee said.

Plants throughout Ohio started grinding to a halt after virtually all large gas-burning industries were ordered to burn only enough gas to keep facilities and equipment from freezing until further notice.

Other major gas consumers, including many businesses and schools in the Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati areas, were asked to voluntarily maintain maintenance levels.

"At this time, we feel that if everyone will cooperate, we will be able to maintain service throughout the state," said Chaddock, of Columbia Gas.

The gas utilities expect residential users to make near peak demands from gas supplies already at levels normally seen in late February.

Here is a rundown of the major gas utilities and the cutbacks they initiated to meet the expected weekend demand:

—COLUMBIA GAS: Ordered about 570 large, special contract industrial and commercial users to burn gas at maintenance levels, and requested an additional 1,500 large industrial and commercial users to do the same.

—EAST OHIO GAS CO.: Continued allotments for plant protection only to 1,100 industrial customers until midnight Monday, and possibly through Wednesday. The restrictions began in East Ohio's 18-county area Jan. 17, but includes no commercial or residential customers.

—DAYTON POWER & LIGHT CO.: Ordered 1,277 major gas users, both industrial and commercial, to limit gas use to maintenance levels.

—CINCINNATI GAS & ELECTRIC: Cut gas deliveries by 80 per cent, or just enough to protect equipment and facilities from freezing, to 406 industrial and commercial customers, including 75 schools.

CG&E also asked all stores to curtail or close voluntarily during the peak demand period.

Customers notified

Forecast prompts energy emergency

A weather forecast of sub-zero temperatures for this weekend has prompted the Dayton Power and Light Co. to declare a "short-term, natural gas emergency."

The utility company has sent letters to 12,277 major natural gas users in its 24-county service area, which includes Fayette County, asking them to limit gas use to maintenance levels.

The 12,277 users include both industrial and commercial businesses. "Because of the extremely cold weather predicted to begin Friday and the reduction in the peak-day gas supply from Columbia (Gas Transmission Corp.), all customers whose base period allocation has exceeded 5,000 cubic feet in any one month, or 40,000 cubic feet in any 12-month period, must limit gas usage to plant protection levels beginning at 8 a.m. Friday (today)," the letter read.

Plant protection means that heat levels may be kept just high enough to prevent damage to equipment and to keep pipes from freezing, Dayton Power and Light Co. spokesman said. All other gas usage should be discontinued.

The Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., DP&L's main supplier advised the utility company Wednesday that

the amount of gas that can be delivered to DP&L customers on a peak day has been reduced by 18 per cent.

DP&L warned customers that as the (Please turn to page 2)

Coffee

Break . . .

DON'T PICK up the phone; tune in the radio.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department has asked that only emergency calls be made to its office. . . To receive road condition reports, area residents are advised to listen to WCHO Radio. . . The sheriff's department must keep line free for emergency calls and cannot give road reports to prospective travelers. . .

TICKETS for the Power Show Ohio are available at the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce office. . . One ticket admits a family to the show of power equipment, farm machinery, (Please turn to page 2)

Armco to close plant on Monday

The Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H. today announced that the plant would be closed Monday.

William Autrey, personnel manager at the local plant, said company officials decided to close Monday because of extreme weather forecasts for the weekend and at the request of utility companies and state government officials to conserve energy.

Autrey said the plant would resume operations at 7 a.m. Tuesday, but employees should listen to WCHO-Radio and watch the Record-Herald for further developments.

As winter storm sweeps through state

Rhodes requests Ohio businesses to close

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered state employees to leave work early today as a major winter storm swept through Ohio, a day after the governor declared an "energy crisis" in the state.

Rhodes also asked all businesses and nonessential services in the state to close by noon because of the snow and wind that was moving rapidly through Ohio.

"We want people to get home and off the streets and highways as soon as possible today because of the threat of blizzard conditions and possibly the most severe cold spell of the entire

winter," Rhodes said.

He exempted grocery and drug stores from the request.

Rhodes' declaration late Thursday was the most drastic option available under Ohio's laws, the governor having put the state under a natural gas emergency last Sunday.

His latest move was prompted by subzero temperatures due in the state this weekend, along with virtual cutoffs Thursday of some school and all industrial natural gas supplies, he said.

Earlier Thursday, all major gas utilities in the state limited most large industrial users to maintenance levels.

The shutdowns, designed to protect gas supplies for residential users, were expected to affect about a quarter of a million jobs. Schools in the areas of four of the utilities also were asked to close.

The 67-year-old governor outlined a series of contingency moves and reiterated his earlier call for Ohio's 11 million citizens to turn residential temperatures back to 65 and below. He said he has indications his earlier plea had "moderate success" in saving gas, but did not elaborate. His contingency plans basically placed the National Guard and various state and local

government agencies under standby alert.

Rhodes issued an accompanying executive order, announced the day before, which temporarily suspends state and ignores federal environmental restrictions on use of Ohio's high sulfur coal.

He said he talked by phone with President Carter to advise him of his action, and was told by the President that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency must "share responsibility for the energy crisis in America."

Rhodes did not say flatly that Carter had approved of lifting air quality

controls, although a spokesman for the federal agency a day earlier said the government would, in effect, look the other way for the time being.

The governor's tie-in of the crisis order with the directive on coal apparently had legal ramifications, and was intended to bolster what some interpreted as shaky legal grounds. His declaration of an emergency last Sunday covered only one fuel—natural gas—while his crisis Thursday covered all energy sources, including coal.

George Alexander, Midwest administrator of the U.S. EPA, said in Chicago on Wednesday that the lifting

of restrictions on coal was acceptable if the governor acted while the state was in an emergency or crisis under its own laws.

As it now stands, schools, stores and commercial establishments, and residential users of natural gas are virtually where they were under the emergency declaration. That means they are being asked, not required, by the state to observe voluntary conservation measures. This could change later, but Rhodes said the crisis law fails to give him enforcement powers or penalties.

Driving conditions hazardous

Fayette County placed under blizzard warning

Fayette County was placed under a blizzard warning and strong winds were expected to cause drifting and blowing of snow.

Motorists were urged by county officials and area law enforcement agencies to remain off highways which were being covered by accumulations of snow and drifts.

By 10 a.m. today, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department advised that most county roads and highways were closed. Sheriff's deputies reported that U.S. 35-S, between Washington C.H. and Chillicothe, was closed early today when a semi tractor-trailer rig jackknifed.

Total accumulations of two to three inches of snow were predicted.

A new blast of bitter cold arctic air which moved into Ohio today was expected to cause temperatures to plunge sharply to below zero readings tonight. A low temperature of 10 to 15 degrees below zero was expected tonight.

The National Weather Service said the bitter cold weather will continue into Saturday with frequent periods of snow flurries. High temperatures over the weekend were expected to be about zero to five degrees.

Temperatures in Washington C.H. plunged dramatically Friday morning. Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer, said the tem-

perature dropped 18 degrees in a 90-minute period from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

There were no classes in the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts. Officials of the county school system decided early Thursday to remain closed until at least Monday.

Edwin M. Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C.H. School District, said officials decided Thursday night to close city schools today.

He said the decision was based on Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes' declaration of an energy crisis and his emphasis for fuel conservation.

Nestor said he was requested by officials of the Dayton Power and Light Co. Thursday night to heat buildings "at an absolute minimum."

He said no firm decision has been made on reopening schools Monday. "We'll try to get the word out before Monday," he said.

The Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School in Wilmington was closed today because of weather conditions.

Basketball games scheduled for tonight between Washington C.H. and Greenfield and Hillsboro at Miami Trace was cancelled.

The Fayette County Courthouse and the license bureau office in the Main Street Mall were closed.

Dozens of area businesses closed and numerous meetings and functions of area clubs and civic organizations were cancelled.

Due to energy emergency

School year change studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislative leaders are expected to reveal plans today for a shorter school year to cope with a growing energy crisis.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27, Akron said serious consideration is being given to some adjustment in the 182 classroom days now required for public schools.

As the energy crisis grew, more acute and more severe weather was forecast for the coming weekend. At least six small school districts said they have closed for lack of fuel. Two-thirds of the remaining districts in Ohio have announced plans to shut down.

Four utilities asked schools and industries they serve to close Friday, Monday and perhaps longer because of short supplies of natural gas. Major areas affected by the request are from northwest and north central Ohio south and southeast to the Ohio River.

Gov. James A. Rhodes declared an energy crisis in the state Thursday night but said he had no authority to order schools closed.

"We are not ordering the schools to close," Rhodes said. "We have no authority to close schools. They are being closed by a lack of natural gas. 'I don't know when they will reopen.'"

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27, Akron, and House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe, Jr., D-89 New Boston, scheduled an afternoon news conference to reveal details of an education bill to be offered the legislature next week.

"It is very seriously being considered by the speaker and me relative to adjusting the school year's mandatory 182 days," Ocasek said at the news conference where Rhodes made his crisis announcement. "The speaker and I have identified what needs to be done and we are attempting to persuade others that we are right."

"I think we will be supported. Ocasek said a 20-day shutdown of

schools would idle 104,000 teachers and 1,500 administrators and cost the state \$88 million in unemployment compensation.

He said the legislation planned would cope with the unemployment problem and permit some leeway in the minimum number of school days required.

Dr. Martin W. Essex, Ohio school superintendent, supported a request from the utilities that schools and industries they serve close. They said a severe weather forecast is expected to strain low supplies of natural gas.

"The arctic weather predicted for this weekend requires the cooperation

of everyone," Essex said.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, which goes into 56 counties, asked schools and industries to close Friday until further notice.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric asked 15 schools and all industries to close Friday and Monday.

West Ohio Gas, serving eight counties, asked schools to shut down Friday and Monday.

Dayton Power and Light Co., which goes into 24 counties, asked any customers using over 5,000 cubic feet of gas a month, or 40,000 cubic feet a year, to close until further notice.

Solons study alternate plans for Ohio schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislative leaders worked on alternate public education plans for Ohio today as more than 400 out of 617 school districts announced they will close because of severe weather and short energy supplies.

Gov. James A. Rhodes declared an energy crisis for the entire state Thursday night but stopped short of ordering schools to close.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, said he is considering an alternative to the required 182 class days so that schools can adjust for the weather and fuel shortage.

There was no immediate indication of the number of students out of school. Ohio has 2.2 million public school students.

Director Herbert Blum of the division of finance in the state Department of Education said his staff is contacting all district school superintendents to determine what they plan to do.

"We've got responses from 462

district superintendents," he said. "In northeast Ohio it is getting tougher to get responses. They are experiencing quite a blizzard up there. We are trying to reach superintendents or clerks at home to get an analysis of their district. 'We hope to have 100 per cent response by night, he said."

"I have nothing firm on the number that say they will stay open. Some say they are changing to alternate fuel, going to double classes or split sessions. Some of them say they are going to do everything they can to stay open but that if the weather gets worse they can't be sure."

Blum said 369 superintendents have indicated they can still get all required classroom days in by the end of the fiscal year June 30.

"There are 75 superintendents who say they have already used all their hazard days and that it will be difficult to get all the class days in this year," Blum added.

Carter gets quick energy action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is getting fast congressional action on his emergency energy proposals, but some lawmakers want assurances that the legislation won't delay action on long-range plans to end price controls on natural gas.

The House Commerce Committee scheduled a hearing today on Carter's emergency energy proposal and the Senate, which waived committee hearings, slating floor debate on the plan.

White House energy adviser James Schlesinger is the leadoff witness before the House panel, which also was to hear from members of the Federal Power Commission and representatives of gas pipeline companies, natural gas producers and consumer groups.

Carter is seeking fast congressional action on his request for authority to deal with the cold-spawned natural gas crisis that has closed schools and businesses in a number of states. His plan would allow allocation of natural

gas among interstate pipelines, temporarily remove price controls from some gas and give the President the power to send gas to the areas that most need it.

Currently, the areas hit hardest are the Southeast, the Northeast and parts of the Midwest where unusually cold weather has made shortages worse.

In some areas of the country where temperatures have not been as cold, such as the Pacific Northwest, small emergency supplies of gas are available for transfer. But there is no guarantee that there is enough of a reserve to spread around to all critical areas.

Lawmakers from gas-producing states, who want assurances that the emergency legislation won't foreclose later action on a long-range bill to remove price controls from natural gas, held a strategy session Thursday. They reportedly agreed to try to hold Carter to his campaign promise to support decontrol and have already submitted

numerous amendments to the administration plan.

They include one that would require Carter to submit a decontrol plan to Congress within 90 days.

There is also some sentiment for amendments to guarantee against shortages developing in states which now have adequate supplies.

But Carter's proposal still has broad support in Congress and passage early next week is possible.

Those who want federal price controls lifted permanently from interstate gas pipelines say this is the only way to encourage the gas industry to invest in seeking significant new supplies.

Some Gulf Coast lawmakers are proposing amendments to protect gas supplies in their home regions. Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., wants the legislation to specify that gas cannot be diverted from producing states except for dire emergencies where home-heating is threatened.

Deaths, Funerals

Arthur Bogard

MOUNT STERLING — Arthur Bogard, 69, of 1025 Searles Ave., Columbus, died Thursday in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Bogard, a retired carpenter for the Buckeye Steel Casting Co., was born in Sedalia.

Surviving is his wife, the former Margaret Pollock; a son, Bob Bogard of Clarkburg; a daughter, Ann Walter of Wooster; five grandchildren; two brothers, Austin Bogard of New Holland, and Paul Bogard of River Rouge, Mich.; and four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Seffrin and Mrs. Ercel Boyd, both of Cambridge City, Ind., Mrs. Alice Emery of London, and Mrs. Escalene Morris of Mount Sterling.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday until time for the service on Monday. Friends may contribute to the heart fund or the Mount Carmel Hospital cardiac unit.

Energy crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

emergency empowered the state Energy Office and the Public Service Commission to take whatever steps necessary to cut down natural gas consumption.

Officials said there was no chance of cutoffs for residences, but they urged homeowners to turn down their thermostats and do everything possible to conserve fuel.

As he issued the emergency order, Carey also directed the National Guard to mobilize to help Buffalo and Erie County dig out from snow and ice. The area had been paralyzed during the day by a blizzard, which came on top of already record snowfalls.

Gov. Brendan Byrne ordered almost all public buildings and most apartment houses and hotels in New Jersey to immediately turn down thermostats.

The governor acted as possibilities increased that a major energy crisis would confront the state and as three of the four gas companies serving New Jersey announced natural gas cuts to industrial and commercial users that could put at least 25,000 workers off the job.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said Thursday he has asked President Carter to declare an emergency in his state and give it excess natural gas supplies from other states.

The natural gas crisis will force some Pennsylvanians into mass care centers unless nonessential businesses comply with Gov. Shapp's request to close, a spokesman for the governor predicted. Shapp made his plea for the mass closings in a statewide television address Thursday night as the latest cold wave approached the state.

On Wednesday Shapp ordered all public and private schools in the state closed for three days to conserve natural gas supplies.

Some 50,000 workers already have been laid off in Pennsylvania and the number could double within two weeks, Paul Smith, state secretary of Labor and Industry, said Thursday.

In Philadelphia, Mayor Frank Rizzo declared a gas emergency. He told the city-owned gas works to notify all 2,400 commercial and industrial customers to turn thermostats to 55 degrees and halt nonessential uses. Rizzo said he wanted to protect supplies to some 540,000 homes.

Florida's Gov. Reubin Askew asked President Carter Thursday for a disaster declaration to ease the economic losses suffered in last week's killer freeze. Askew asked Carter to include 35 counties in the disaster declaration. It covers the peninsula south from St. Augustine on the Atlantic Coast to Yanketown on the Gulf.

Askew estimated agricultural losses in the area at \$358 million and said that all available state funds had been exhausted.

He estimated that 50,000 workers are without jobs now. He said the eventual figure could go as high as 100,000.

Gov. Ray Blanton asked Thursday for federal disaster funds for natural gas-starved Tennessee, while East Tennessee Natural Gas Co. signed a contract with three Texas wells to purchase additional supplies of the increasingly scarce fuel.

Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court today ordered a new trial for W.A. "Tony" Boyle, convicted of murdering United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the food, flowers and cards received at the time of the loss of our son.

A special thanks to Gersner Kinzer and Morrow Huffman Funeral Homes and Rev. Wayne Knisley. To Doug Pitzer and Barry Thompson and employees of the Fayette County Engineers road crew for the valuable assistance in cleaning the snow from our drive and making it possible for us to get to the cemetery.

The Family of MARK LOWE

Rhodes urges coal plan for energy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has called for a meeting here Saturday of governors from nine coal producing states to "demand" a federal plan for conversion to coal as a major energy source.

"There's no other answer now except the burning of coal in America," Rhodes said Thursday night after declaring an energy crisis in Ohio. "The crisis can be cured by the burning of coal."

The governor issued an executive order under his crisis powers suspending all state standards on high sulfur emissions.

The order made no reference to federal air quality standards, although he said last Wednesday federal regulations would be temporarily shelved. "There is no limit whatsoever on the use of coal in Ohio," he said.

Rhodes administrative aide, Chan Cochran, said Thursday Ohio "wouldn't breach federal law, obviously." Cochran said Rhodes wanted to see the federal standards lifted.

The governor telephoned President Carter personally to inform him of his

intention to drop restrictions on burning of coal.

"He (Carter) said that coal must be part of the energy recovery program for America," Rhodes said, while declining to further elaborate on the conversation.

But the governor had plenty to say about the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which he said must "share responsibility for the energy crisis in America."

"A strong federal EPA has been pursuing their (sic) goals at any cost in energy or expense while divided energy agencies have failed to provide answers," he said.

Five years ago, Rhodes said federal officials urged industries to convert from coal to oil and natural gas so air quality standards could be met.

"We are absolutely out" of alternate fuels, he said.

The governor said he had been informed he could face a lawsuit or even arrest as a result of his defiance of air standards. But he said "to save the state, I am willing to accept that arrest."

Carter could veto too-costly plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress tries to add too much to President Carter's \$31.2 billion economic stimulation package, the President's advisers might recommend that he veto the package, an administration economist warns.

The administration's three top economic officials explained and defended the package before the House Budget Committee on Thursday.

But some Democrats plied them with questions about how firm the administration is on holding the program to \$15.5 billion this year and \$15.7 billion next year.

The officials avoided commitments, but insisted the totals they cited represented the best judgment of the President and his advisers.

Asked whether he would recommend a veto if more were added, Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said "the likelihood of such a recommendation would grow with the size of the addition."

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York, the senior Republican member of the taxwriting Ways and Means Committee, said he doubts the new administration and the Democratic

majority in Congress can resist pressures to pump more funds into the public works, jobs and other non-tax parts of the stimulation package. Carter budgeted them at \$1.7 billion this year, \$7.6 million next year.

"The pressure will come from the constituencies the Carter administration jumps to — the AFL-CIO, the mayors and the others. Each will want his slice made bigger," Conable said in an interview.

Conable said there were hopeful signs that the economy is recovering on its own, with most private economists predicting a bigger growth than the administration projected.

He said he suspected the Democratic White House is maneuvering for position to claim credit for an economic gain that would occur anyway.

The Carter program's emphasis on tax rebates and reductions disappointed the AFL-CIO and some Democrats who favored the labor federation's \$30 billion, one-year proposal. The AFL-CIO's approach would rely entirely on job-stimulating programs, housing, and payments to state and local governments, with no tax breaks.

Forecast

(Continued from Page 1)

amount of Columbia storage gas is depleted, these restrictions on DP&L customers may have to be placed in effect even if temperatures return to winter norms.

Peak-day curtailment programs are being implemented across large parts of many states as the expected arctic weather moves south.

DP&L told the 12,277 major gas users that notification through the news media will be made when the restrictions are lifted. Additional announcements will be made as weather forecasts for Sunday and Monday are firmed up.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lawn and garden equipment Friday and Saturday on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. The tickets are free and entitle the holder to be eligible for hourly prize drawings.

The Chamber also has informational pamphlets available for distribution by its retail business members. The pamphlet explains why stores have reduced their hours and how patrons may help. The back page provides space for the store to write in its temporary hours. Cost is \$2 per hundred.

AREA TAXPAYERS who need federal income tax forms can get them through the district offices of Congressman William H. Harsha.

Harsha's Hillsboro office and his mobile office have supplies of Individual Income Tax Form 1040 and will order any other forms requested.

"Some of my constituents might have trouble getting the various tax forms they need, since post offices no longer serve as distribution points for federal tax forms," Harsha said.

"Therefore, I am pleased to provide this service, and my district staff will be happy to order any forms needed," he said.

Harsha's Hillsboro office is located in the Post Office building, 301 N. High St. The mobile van, which serves as a third district office, travels throughout the Sixth District.

The Internal Revenue Service also provides a toll-free number (800-582-1700) for use by those needing tax information and forms.

NEW HOLLAND residents who are without water because of frozen pipes can make arrangements with Worley Funk, water plant superintendent, to obtain supplies free of charge.

Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the prayers, calls, cards, flowers and food during the death of our loved one, Whimp Cornell.

Special thanks to the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home and Dr. Payton.

The Family of Ronald Cornell

See no fast drop in inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration will appeal to business and labor to hold down wages and prices, but there is little hope of a quick reduction in the national rate of inflation, says Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

"We'll be very conscious of the danger of inflation, just as we're conscious of the need to bring unemployment down," Blumenthal said in an interview Thursday. He said this is why the administration won't go "full steam ahead" to stimulate the economy.

He said President Carter's policy will be aimed at reducing inflation gradually over the next few years and that it could include national "targets" for wage and price hikes, as well as tax incentives to businesses to encourage production of goods in short supply.

But it will be voluntary and informal, he said.

"I think there's a strong disposition on the part of everybody to do this in the most informal way possible," Blumenthal said. "There is no intention for mandatory prenotification (of price increases), nor for controls or standby controls or for any of those things."

Even in the best of circumstances, he said, inflation probably can be reduced only gradually from what he said is a current rate of 5 per cent to 6 per cent. He declined to predict when the rate might return to the early 1960s level of 2 per cent to 3 per cent.

"I'm convinced we will be able to get it down gradually. . . I think by 1980 we should be able to be at a level that is appreciably lower than the 5 to 6 per cent we're having now," he said.

Consumer prices rose 4.8 per cent in 1976, a four-year low, but the rate was helped by an unusual decline in food prices that is not expected to be repeated again this year. Inflation was 8.8 per cent in 1973, 12.2 per cent in 1974

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercor & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3
D. P. & L.	19 1/2
Conchemco	97 1/2
BancOhio	17 3/4-18 3/4
Huntington Shares	29 1/2-30 1/2
Frisch's	7 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	22 1/2
Budd Co.	21
Dart Industries	34 1/2
Armco Steel	29 1/2
Mead Corp.	19 1/2
Limited Stores	23 1/2-24 1/2
Wendy's	22 3/4-23 1/4
Worthington Industries	23 3/4-24 1/2
Corco	18 1/4-19 1/4

HAPPY BIRTHDAY POP
FROM MOM, BILL, CONNIE AND KIPPY

Piqua man killed in Hoosier state

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Timothy Murphy, 29 of Piqua, Ohio, was killed Thursday when his semi-trailer truck hit the rear of a salt truck on I-80 at the Indiana Toll Road entrance near the Lake-Porter county line, police said.

Place A Want Ad

CANCELLATION!

Due to extreme weather conditions, we are canceling the Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Matthews Auction Sale, Sat. Jan 29th. Sale will be conducted on Sat., Feb. 12, 1977.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
OFFICE
382-1601

DARBYSHIRE
A ASSOCIATES, INC.
WILMINGTON, OHIO

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
EVENINGS
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PROPERLY INSURED?



SAM PARRETT INSURANCE
144 S. FAYETTE ST.

AUTO-BONDS-HEALTH-BUSINESS-HOME-LIFE

Now's the time to review your insurance program for the future. Don't be underinsured! Stop by or call Rowland LeMaster or Sam Parrett for fast efficient service.



OVER 47 YEARS OF SERVICE TO FAYETTE COUNTY
335-6081

For Monday meeting

Energy crisis steps on board's calendar

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider contingency plans to deal with the energy crisis.

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said the meeting will be a continuation of a regular session held last Monday night. Board members recessed the meeting "to wait for some answers" on a possible state-ordered school closing.

Nestor said today it appears that the Washington C.H. School District will be able "to live within its 50 per cent natural gas allocation."

He said the board will meet to "explore means of cutting (natural gas) usage in hopes that we can maintain our operation on a revised basis."

At last Monday night's meeting, the school board considered two alter-

natives which could be adopted to keep schools in operation through the natural gas shortage.

The alternatives included converting the heating system at Washington Senior High School to a fuel oil operation and temporarily decommissioning Rose Avenue and Cherry Hill elementary schools and accommodating students from those two buildings at the Washington C.H. Middle School.

Washington Senior High School and Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue elementary schools are the only buildings in the city system which cannot presently be heated with fuel oil.

School officials have estimated that it will cost \$10,000 to convert Washington Senior High School's heating system.

Disabled Ohioans may apply for special license plates

COLUMBUS — Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes announced today that Ohio vehicle owners who suffer from serious physical disabilities may now apply for special "handicap" license plates marked with the international wheelchair symbol.

In announcing details of the program, the governor explained that the new handicap plates will enable disabled motorists to take advantage of special close-in parking spaces at many government offices and overtime parking privileged on designated city streets.

"We feel this is an important step in helping disabled Ohioans take a more active role in the life of our state," said Rhodes, "and that's a big plus for all of us."

"Until now, it has been difficult for traffic officers to distinguish between vehicles that belong to disabled people and those that don't," said Rhodes. "With these special plates, it will be easy to identify cars that are legally parked in handicap zones—and make sure unauthorized drivers aren't using up all the available spaces."

Rhodes said the program, coupled with supporting legislation that requires all state and local agencies to reserve close-in parking spots for the handicapped where possible, should make it much easier for disabled citizens to complete routine transactions with various public agencies.

Rhodes said the new handicap plates will be issued for all types of vehicles. Citizens who meet eligibility criteria can obtain application forms by writing the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, P.O. Box 1199, Columbus 43216. Dean

Dollison, registrar of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, listed the following guidelines for the handicap plate program:

Senate Bill No. 162, effective this month, authorizes issuance of "handicap" plates for any motor vehicle owned by a person who:

- has lost the use of one or both legs;
- has lost the use of one or both arms; or
- is legally blind; or
- is legally deaf; or
- is otherwise so seriously disabled that he/she cannot move about without the aid of crutches or a wheelchair.

The eligibility rules also require that an applicant's disability be of a "permanent" nature, or 12 months or longer duration. The disabled person making application must be the legal owner of the vehicle on which handicap plates are to be used.

Handicap license plates will be issued only through Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles headquarters in Columbus. Local deputy registrar offices cannot accept applications or issue handicap plates. Handicap plates cannot be issued until the beginning of the 1977 license year for any vehicle which has already been registered for 1976.

Annual fees for handicap plates will be exactly the same as those charged for "regular" plates in each vehicle category. No fees should be sent in when writing for application forms.

Further information on this program is available by writing the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles or calling (614) 466-8390.

Jaycees conduct district meeting

The district meeting of the Ohio Jaycees was held recently at the Leesburg Jaycee club rooms which are located above Lytle's Restaurant in Leesburg.

District D-2 chapters represented were Washington C.H., Leesburg, Hillsboro, Wilmington and

Waynesville. The meeting was conducted by Nick Eveland, District D-2 director.

Attending from the Washington C.H. Jaycee chapter were president Jim Irons and Gary Johnson.

The district "Speak-Up" competition was held with the winner advancing to the all-state competition on Feb. 19 in Columbus. Representing District D-2 in the all-state competition will be Gary Johnson of the Washington C.H. chapter.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Keith DeGreen, of Springdale, near Cincinnati. He serves the Ohio Jaycees as the state chairman of political affairs.

In 1457 the Scottish parliament passed a law prohibiting both golf and football, which were interfering with the militarily necessary practice of archery.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Dessie I. Huffman, 819 E. Paint St., medical.

Loren Foster, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Rupert Spangler, Greenfield, medical.

Helen Crawford, 50 Colonial Court, medical.

William B. Gardner, 4830 Ohio 41-N, medical.

Kimberly Bain, 1110 N. North St., medical.

Kenneth R. Miller, Peebles, surgical.

Loretta Haithcock, 1018 John St., surgical.

Barbara Lanum, 1291 Dayton Ave., medical.

Richard Willis, 450 Rawlings St., medical.

Rosemary Ross (Mrs. Earl), 4331 Ford Road, medical.

Josephine Douglas, Greenfield, medical.

Wanda Whaley, 1114 Columbus Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

Audry West, 909 Washington Ave., medical.

Myrtle B. Bartruff, 1114 Delaware St., medical.

Charlotte R. Landenburg (Mrs. Raymond), Jeffersonville, medical.

George Finley, 823 Willard St., medical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Lawrence Wycoff, 851 Miami Trace Road, medical.

Peggy R. Shumaker (Mrs. Dale W.), Bainbridge, medical.

Virgil C. Jones, Rt. 1, medical.

Nellie Brewington (Mrs. Lloyd), 203 JoAnn Drive, medical.

Levi Souther, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

Martha E. Hodge (Mrs. Donald), 177 Louderman Road, New Holland, surgical.

Cathy A. Hart (Mrs. David), Rt. 1, Sabina, surgical.

Teresa L. Hull, 429 Millikan Ave., medical.

Sharon Reisinger, (Mrs. Mike), Auston-Good Hope Road, surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins of 1134 Gregg St., a boy, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, at 10 a.m. Thursday, Fayette

County Memorial Hospital.

To Mrs. Barbara J. Webb, 4923 Ohio 207, a boy, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, at 1:50 p.m. Thursday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jenkins, 3580 Maywood Court, a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

South Africa Catholics integrate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's top Roman Catholic says his church is integrating its schools because "we could no longer live with our conscience."

Archbishop Joseph Fitzgerald, a 63-year-old Irishman who came to South Africa as a missionary in 1948, said in an interview with The Associated Press that the church hierarchy had been discussing integration for a long time.

"The door was thrown open a few years ago when the government asked us to take in the children of black diplomats," he said. "We looked at them not as children of diplomats but as blacks and took the analogy."

"If the government's new sports policy can allow a black and a white to batter one another in a boxing ring, then why can't they allow black and white children to sit behind the same desk?"

The Catholic church condemned the white-minority government's apartheid policy of racial separation in 1952 and has opposed such repressive measures to carry it out as imprisonment without trial, house searches and banning orders restricting movement.

Last week about 80 black, Indian and "colored" (mixed race) children were admitted to nine of the 171 Catholic schools for white children in South and South-West Africa. The Anglican and Methodist churches indicated they would follow suit.

Blue Cross rate increase sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Blue Cross of Northwest Ohio has requested a 37 per cent rate increase for nongroup subscribers, state Insurance Superintendent Harry V. Jump announced Thursday.

The increase, if approved, would be the second in the past six years, Jump said.

A public hearing was set for Feb. 9-10 in Toledo to consider the application, the superintendent said.

Monthly increases for the various nongroup plans range from \$21.20 a month for one type of family contract to \$4.15 for a single coverage policy, the insurance department said. Some 28,800 contract-holders under the age of 65 would be affected.

**OUR DOORS ARE OPEN
BUT OUR STORE IS CLOSED!!!**

On January 13th, we had had what could have been a disaster....an explosion in our furnace.

Thank goodness....there was no fire.

Unfortunately our store now has smoke and soot damage.

We are now awaiting word from our insurance adjusters, however....our office remains open to receive payments.

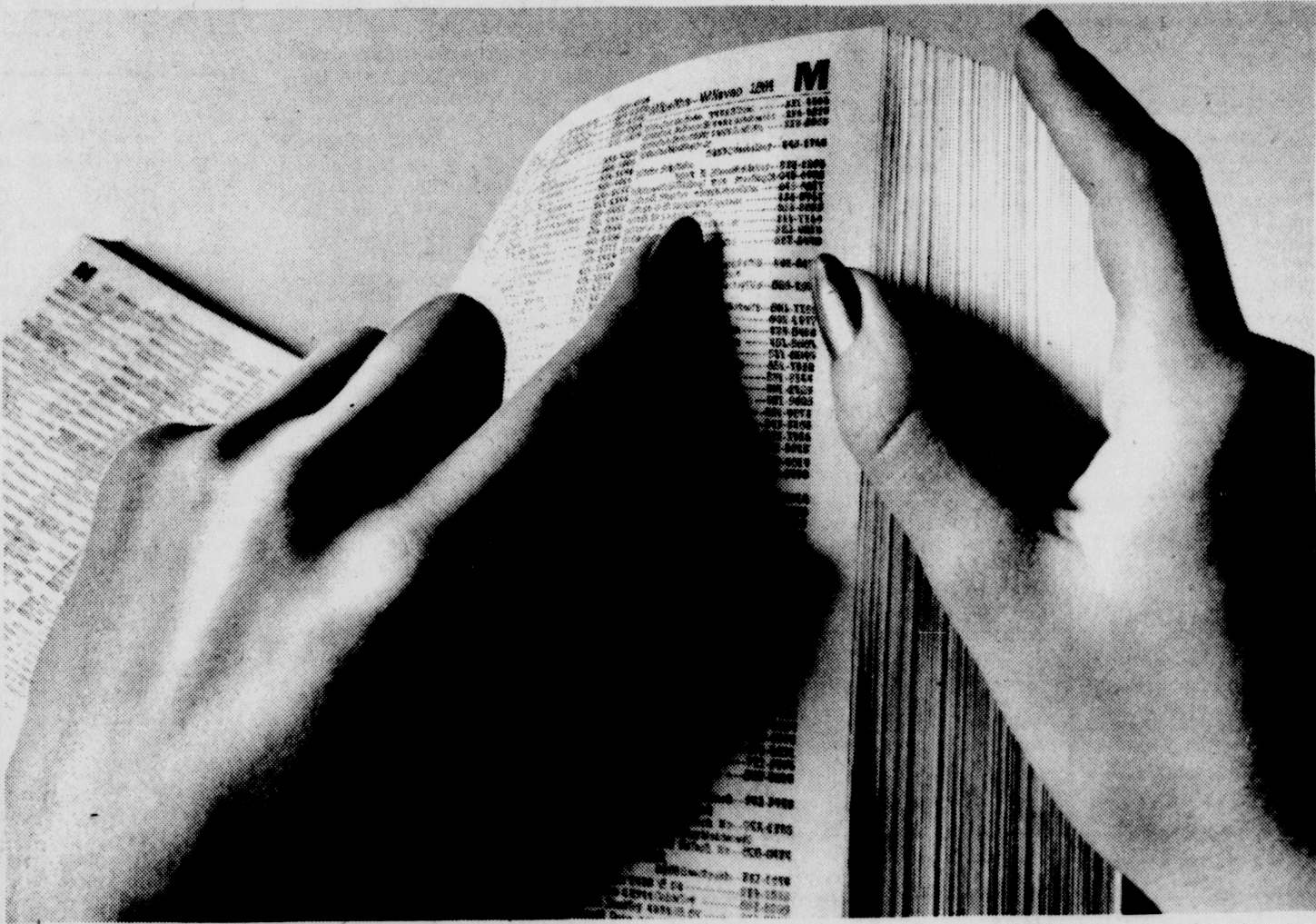
We kindly ask your indulgence to please be patient during our ordeal.

May we suggest for Fine Home Furnishings...
you shop our stores in
GREENFIELD & HILLSBORO, OHIO

Holthouse
OF
**FURNITURE
& CARPET**

120 W. Court St. Wash. C. H., Ohio
out of town call collect 335-5261

The charge for Directory Assistance is easy to avoid. Here's how.



If you remember to look in your phone book, chances are you'll rarely if ever have to pay a Directory Assistance charge.

Because there will be some numbers not listed in your directory, there is a monthly allowance of 3 calls to Directory Assistance anywhere within your area code. For each call after that, you'll be charged 20¢.

Other ways to avoid the Directory Assistance Charge.

- If a friend or business has moved recently, call their old number. An intercept operator will give you the new number at no extra charge. This service is offered for at least 45 days after a residence customer has moved and 12 months after a business has moved.
- If you regularly call unknown telephone numbers in another city within your area code, call your service representative. We'll see that you get the directory for that city at no charge.
- Remember that you can request 2 numbers on any Directory Assistance call.
- Make a list of frequently called numbers and keep

them near the phone. If you do have to call Directory Assistance, write the number down for future use. Your service representative will be glad to send you an Ohio Bell personal directory for listing numbers.

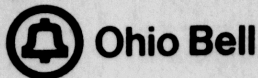
And calls made from coin phones, hospitals, skilled nursing homes, and a home where a resident is physically unable to use a phone directory are exempt from all Directory Assistance charges. There is also no charge for Directory Assistance calls outside your area code.

The reason for a Directory Assistance charge is simple. We don't want you to pay for a service you don't use. Last year, most of the calls to Directory Assistance were made by only a very small part of the public. But we all shared the costs. Now, that's changed. Now, those persons who use Directory Assistance the most will pay for it.

Since this charging program has been in effect, only about 10% of all customers have been charged. So, remember to look in the book. Chances are you'll never have to pay a Directory Assistance charge.

*To apply for a physical handicap exemption from charges for Directory Assistance calls, just call the Ohio Bell business office.

Use your directory for assistance and save.



LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Form and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

M-F DEALER

CERTIFIED

USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS
MF 180 Diesel
MF 1080 Diesel

COMBINES
Oliver 83-H-2 row pull picker
MF 410 Diesel Combine with 3 or 4-row corn headers
MF 35 Self Propelled
Case 1160 SP Combine with 13 ft. table
MF 35 PTO Auger with 8 ft. table
MF 35 SP Auger with 8 ft. table
MF 750 Combine with 15 ft. table, 6-ft. cornhead
IHC 503 SP Combine with 14-ft. table, 4-row wide and 4-row narrow cornheads
2-300 MF Gas with 11 ft. tables

WAIVER OF INTEREST on new and used combines until July 1, 1977

WAIVER OF INTEREST on new and used tractors until March 1, 1977

MF

CENTRAL IMPLEMENT CO.
1086 Wayne Rd. Wilmington Phone 382-0924

Opinion And Comment

No room for emergencies

Millions of CB radios are serving in the main as toys for grownups, but these communications devices do have their serious uses as well. They have been instrumental in saving lives, especially through designated emergency channels.

It is unfortunate that these emergency channels are not universally respected. The problem

has been felt in Louisiana, where use of CB radios as toys - in this case most often by school children - interferes with emergency calls from hunters and fishermen in the marshes and inland waters.

The children, it seems, have taken to overloading CB Channel 7 with after-school chitchat. They're "real racketjaws," says a member of an

area air-marine rescue unit, but he blames parents: "It's the adults who buy the CBs and put them in the kids' rooms." Generally speaking, he probably is right - and if parents can't be persuaded to put the lid on excessive CB small-fry gossip, then maybe tougher curbs should be imposed on abuse of emergency channels.

A WORD EDGEWISE...By John P. Roche

The Sorensen lesson

Sharing President Carter's devotion to the New Testament, I would with some delicacy suggest he immerse himself - at least briefly - in the Old. His attention is directed particularly to the musings of the Preacher, whom I identified years ago as a retired Judean ward boss. The central theme of "Ecclesiastes" relates directly to the flooring of Ted Sorensen as Carter's nominee for Director of Central Intelligence: "Vanity, Vanity, all is Vanity."

When Mr. Carter nominated Sorensen, a number of us were frankly stunned. For background it should be understood that despite the usual "unity" rituals, most of the major elements of the Democratic coalition

are mad at the President. Reasons vary: the lefties, of course, wanted Abbie Hoffman appointed to head the Narcotics Bureau; the right-wingers objected to "Tiger" Mondale a heart-beat away from the presidency. In between these polar extremes ranged the Black Caucus, women's groups, the AFL-CIO, and last but not least the Democratic Congress.

Since every element claims to have provided the decisive margin for Carter last November, the parade of office-seekers has been enormous. One can sympathize with the President in this context: it was Abe Lincoln who wryly observed that every time he appointed someone to office, he was left with nine enemies and one ingrate.

Given the current size of the federal bureaucracy, Carter's dilemmas make Lincoln's look petty.

However, given the fragility of his "mandate," one would have expected Mr. Carter to have taken elaborate measures to assuage the egos of his supporters. True, he did go through a lot of motions - Ralph Nader, who, as is well known, carried the District of Columbia for the Democrats, got the President's unlisted phone number. And there were extensive pilgrimages to Plains by men and women asked to give him their counsel. With singular unanimity the latter (who were not candidates for jobs) reported this counselling to be a charade.

It had to be a bit of a charade, but a good charade never seems like a put-on. (As I noted at the Democratic Convention of 1960, Bobby Kennedy looked like a poker player with 4 aces - but a good poker player with 4 aces never looks like one.) The net result was a lot of barely disguised resentment: the participants left convinced that Carter had already made his decisions and simply wanted them in the chorus.

Let us move to the Hill. All top-level presidential appointments require Senatorial approval, and a smart President deals in key House members, particularly those involved in appropriations. What has occurred over the past month, notably with sub-cabinet positions, is that Congressional barons have been informed largely by the press. They do not like this - and have not forgotten candidate Carter's general observation to President Ford that he wouldn't talk about Watergate if the President wouldn't saddle him, Carter, with the sins of the Democratic Congress.

What this adds up to is that for some time there has been a "contract" out - in a political sense - to hit President Carter; an underground Democratic consensus this boy had to have a funny thing happen to him on the way to the White House. But there had to be an issue which would rally all the diverse elements, gather them together for the purpose of educating the President on the nature of national politics.

If Carter's worst enemy had designed it, he could not have done better than propose the Sorensen nomination. Indeed, the daffy aspect of it is that he set himself up despite the objective advice of elements in the Democratic Party that have other grievances against Carter - he was going to bull this one through. He was going to show folks who runs the store.

The outcome was predictable: Sorensen was everybody's ideal target: the right because of his pacifism, the left because of his militant Cold War rhetoric, and the center because it suspected he couldn't run a peanut stand - which, in practical terms, meant that within two weeks the CIA bureaucracy would have him in a package with a ribbon on it.

Sorensen got quite distressed - the support he received might justify a bodyguard - but it really wasn't personal. He just emerged as the ideal vehicle to teach the President a little "respect."

The tiger, lynx and puma can all purr like common housecats.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1977

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)
Friends, associates may want to change some plans. Consider carefully before objecting. You may see new values.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)
If dubious about certain matters, give them further study and, if necessary, seek expert advice. In leisure time, devote yourself to a hobby for a change of pace.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)
Some "fireworks" indicated in personal matters. Don't become overly emotional. Learn the "whys and wherefores," then handle astutely.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)
Do not fret over delays or disappointments. Meet obstacles with composure: YOU can overcome them all.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Do not let a desire for comfort or pleasure cause you to neglect duties important to your future. Be tactful in making requests, not demanding.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Be careful in your approaches. Also, be enthusiastic about all endeavors or your efforts may not impress, may not produce the results you desire.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
One of your ideas which others might consider "visionary" seems to have solid foundation, so give it more thought and don't let others discourage you.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
A day calling for flexibility. Don't adhere rigidly to a course when new developments definitely call for a change of policy.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Your impulse to "get going" should be checked until associates are ready to join you. Forcing matters will only lead to dissension.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
With further thought, you now see possibilities in hitherto barren areas of achievement so, if you're in a mood to take a chance, go ahead. Success likely.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Good stellar influences. Especially favored: real estate interests, home improvements, family concerns and social activities.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)
You may not be in the best position to take action on a cherished project just now, but that needn't deter you from keeping your plans in mind.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, lofty ambitions and a truly scintillating sense of humor. You have the "gift of gab" and can sell yourself and your wares to anyone - even total strangers. You loathe anything that seems "dull" - whether people or tasks - but you MUST learn to adapt yourself. There are times when one has to deal with those of slower comprehension, must carry on with tedious chores. Fighting them only makes them more difficult. Your talents are many, but you could especially shine as artist, journalist, musician, designer or decorator.



"THOSE DEMOCRATS DON'T UNDERSTAND THAT FIRST WE HAVE TO MOVE THE OTHERS OUT BEFORE WE MOVE THEM IN."

Coffee prices hurt U.S. trade balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring prices for imported coffee are taking huge bites from the U.S. trade advantage held by farm exports, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Last November, the most recent month examined, farm exports totaled slightly more than \$2.12 billion, a drop of two per cent from nearly \$2.18 billion in November 1975.

But agricultural imports in November jumped 21 per cent to \$972 million from \$805 million in the same month a year earlier, the department said Tuesday.

The November import value also was up 20 per cent from last October, and coffee accounted for most of the gain, officials said in a monthly issue of "Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States" prepared by USDA's Economic Research Service.

For example, imports of green, unroasted coffee beans totaled about 218 million pounds in November and were valued at about \$1.35 a pound against about \$1.23 in October.

A year earlier, in November 1975, some 210 million pounds of green coffee beans were imported at an average of about 67 cents a pound, according to figures shown in the report.

Thus, allowing for larger quantities as well as higher prices, coffee imports in November were worth about \$295 million against \$141 million a year earlier.

During the first 11 months of calendar 1976, agricultural imports totaled about \$9.9 billion, up 15 per cent from the same period in 1975, the report said. Most of the gain was due to coffee.

U.S. farm exports, meanwhile, rose less than five per cent during the first 11 months of 1976, compared with the same period in 1975, to about \$20.9 billion.

Although the figures show that the United States is still enjoying a large balance of farm exports over agricultural imports, the narrowing margin has an impact on over-all U.S. trade.

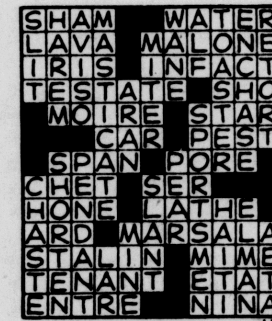
For example, in November alone the over-all U.S. trade deficit was nearly \$1.5 billion for all products - industrial as well as agricultural - where a year earlier it was in the black at more than \$1.5 billion.

A spokesman said that with coffee prices continuing to rise since November, U.S. farm trade margins probably are continuing to narrow.

Crossword

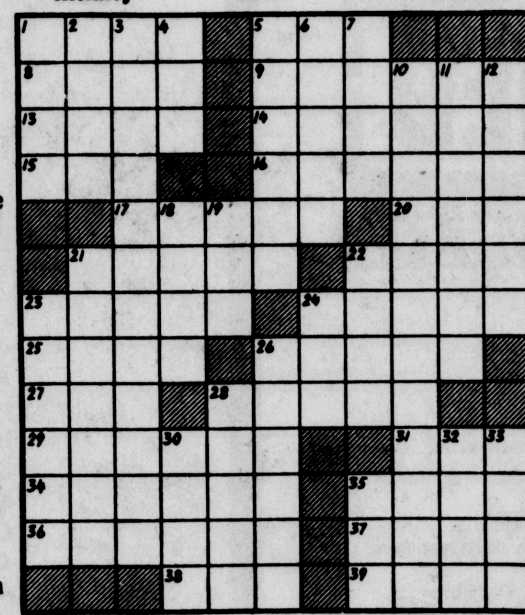
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Back, head or heart problem
 - Chinese pagoda
 - Gravy - (2 wds.)
 - Join up
 - Gaelic
 - Golfer or batter's position
 - Hire
 - Songstress, - O'Shea
 - Swerved
 - Vietnamese observance
 - Reconnaitered
 - Dobbin's tresses
 - Musical work
 - Subsequently
 - Nothing (Sp.)
 - Card game
 - Performed
 - Neighbor of Nev.
 - Harmony
 - Iran's "capital"
 - Mrs., in Madrid
 - Stir
 - Shelf adornment
 - Fragrance
 - Caustic substance
 - Norwegian city
- DOWN**
- "Green Mansions" hero
 - Nucleus
 - Harvard U. drama club (2 wds.)
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Tried out
 - up (paid)
 - Word of regret
 - Contemporary edibles (2 wds.)
 - One kind of fiction
 - Squirrel monkey
 - Verdi opera
 - Tiny
 - Blemished
 - Maxi's antithesis
 - Purpose (2 wds.)
 - Musical note
 - Oversee
 - Like some jokes
 - Earth image
 - Monk parrot
 - Also



Yesterday's Answer

- Verdi opera
- Tiny
- Blemished
- Maxi's antithesis
- Purpose (2 wds.)
- Musical note
- Oversee
- Like some jokes
- Earth image
- Monk parrot
- Also



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N H R C W R C H N M H W R Z H N E
U R X U H W F Z N M H M H R C N Q M H K
N F F S D T M O C H W W D C H B W
X R B G F K - R X J H C N W S B N M
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SUCCESS IS NOT MEASURED BY THE MONEY EARNED BUT BY THE SERVICE RENDERED. — ROY SMITH

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Find out why mate needs to lie

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a college graduate and successful businessman. He is also a habitual liar. When we're out socially (or on vacation) he tells such outrageous lies that I'm embarrassed. He has tripped himself up so many times, then vows he'll never lie again, but he continues to do so.

It's a way of life with him. It's bad enough that he lies to others, but his constant lying to me has become more than I can bear. We've been married for 25 years and have four children.

I considered divorce because of his lying, and he dragged me into therapy. It gave me a handle on my life, but it didn't help him, so don't suggest therapy. I've offered him his freedom, but he swears he loves me and won't consider it.

I love him, but every time he lies I'm ready to throw in the towel. Maybe if I knew why he lied so much I could cope better. Help me.

FEELING HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: Chronic liars are insecure people who feel they must appear better, more important or "bigger" than they really are. And they usually lie to create that impression. Others merely fabricate tales in an effort to be more entertaining. Perhaps your husband could be helped if he were to understand why he seems unable to resist lying.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old boy. Almost 16, really. I recently got kicked out of school until my parents had a talk with the principal.

Well, because of that, my dad says I can't get anything that requires a license to operate until I am 18. No car, no motorcycle—nothing with wheels.

Abby, I know I did wrong. I am sorry and I even said so, but my father doesn't believe me. How can I get him to change his mind and lower the line? Please give me some suggestions; man, two years is a long time to wait.

SORRY

DEAR SORRY: Go about your daily life, proving at every opportunity that you are a more mature, responsible boy than you have shown yourself to be previously.

Study harder, be especially courteous and willing to help around the house, and in general start a self-improvement program.

I promise you, it will be noticed, and if you change your ways, your father may change his mind.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me! Does a runaway 17-year-old girl have any rights? I have a 5-month-old baby and am living with a guy whom I care about very much. I also have a job and a roof over my head. I haven't been home since the baby was born for fear my parents would have my boyfriend arrested.

I've heard that at 17 there is nothing they can do providing I am O.K. Is this true?

HOMESICK AND WORRIED

DEAR HOMESICK: Check with the Legal Aid Service listed in your telephone book. There you will get legally sound and confidential advice.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1977. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1871, Paris surrendered to Germany in the Franco-Prussian War.

On this date:
In 1596, the English navigator Sir Francis Drake died on his ship off Panama.

In 1807, Pall Mall in London became the first street in the world to be lighted by gas.

In 1878, the world's first commercial telephone switchboard was installed in New Haven, Conn., serving 21 subscribers.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation creating the Coast Guard.

In 1932, Japanese forces attacked the Chinese garrison at Shanghai.

In 1962, an unmanned American spacecraft, Ranger 3, failed to make a hoped-for lunar landing, passing the moon at a distance of 22,000 miles.

Ten years ago: Peking and Moscow exchanged angry charges about an incident involving Chinese and Russian students in Moscow's Red Square.

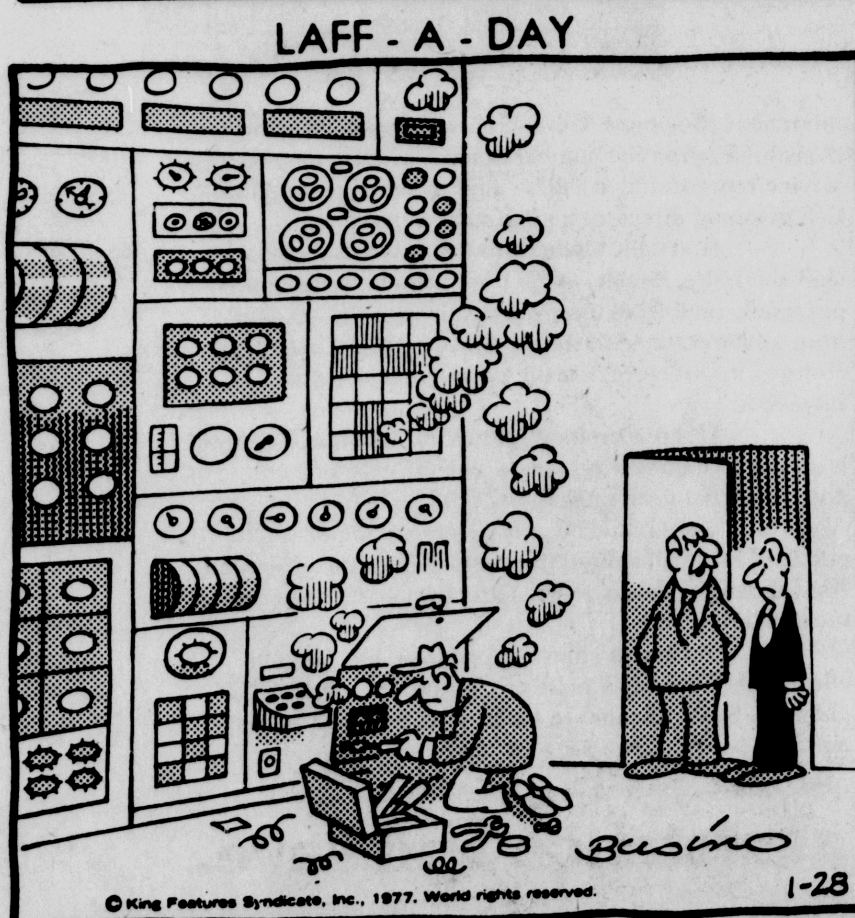
Five years ago: In the Vietnam War, fighting broke out within 10 miles of Saigon. It was the closest to the South Vietnamese capital since the Tet offensive of 1968.

One year ago: The Senate approved a 200-mile fishing limit off U.S. coasts.

Today's birthdays: Pianist Artur Schnabel is 91. Artist Claes Oldenburg is 48.

Thought for today: Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it. — King Solomon, about 973-933 B.C.

A man who knew George Washington best is buried in a little cemetery near Heathtown in Champaign County. He was Richard Stanhope, Washington's Negro valet who was with Washington from the Revolutionary War until he stood beside his deathbed. Washington's will gave him freedom and 400 acres of land in Champaign County where he lived until his death in 1862.—AP



"How many times must I tell you not to feed your marital problems into the computer, Pomeroy!"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Glenmary Bennett, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Loren I. Bennett, 415 C. K. Circle, Washington, C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Glenmary Bennett deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 74-12-PE-10245
DATE December 22, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No. 74-9-PE-9822	Estate of Louise Holt
74-1-PE-10069	Jeannette H. Weaver
74-3-PE-10123	Thomas Richard Grove
74-2-PE-10117	Nattie Sward
74-3-PE-10125	Reuben E. Pierce
74-3-PE-10134	Betty S. Dice
74-8-PE-10198	Margaret Happenny
75-12-PE-10088	Marion McClellan
75-2-PE-9921	Erma Kirkpatrick
75-9-PE-10045	Glen P. Watkins
75-8-PE-10015	Grace B. Perrill
75-3-PE-9932	Marion E. McCoy
74-1-PE-10103	Mary E. Baumann

No. G-1831
Guardianship
Hazel Leach

No. 4993
Trust
Emma C. Crawford
Emily L. Harris

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of February, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4.

Area Church Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1105 Washington Ave. Minister: Lowell Williams 10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 6:30 p.m. Worship Service. Special Service: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.	
NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH MINISTER GERALD HOPFER 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: James Whitley. 6:30 p.m. Worship Service. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.	
ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST. REV. FATHER PERRY 7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass. 7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.	
GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Minister: Henry Hix 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.	
RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH 325 N. Main St. Minister: Terry A. Porter 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Mrs. Athaleen Gray. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Thursday 8 p.m. Choir Practice.	
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 8802 Columbus Ave. Minister: Clinton Powell 9:15 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Mrs. Leone Terry. 11 a.m. Worship Service.	
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MARKET AND HINDE STREETS MINISTER GERALD R. WHEAT 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: George A. Robinson. Asst. Superintendent: Bill Carson. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "How To Improve Your Worship". 5:30 p.m. Chancelers Choir rehearsal. Monday 7:30 p.m. Deacons' meeting in the pastor's study. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. The Leadership Training Class meets in the parlor. 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 112 meets. Wednesday 1:30 p.m. Circle 2 meets in the parlor. 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal at the home of s. John Case. Thursday 9:15 a.m. Circle 1 meets in the parlor. 7:30 p.m. Circle 3 meets with Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St. Saturday 10:00 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal. 10:00 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal. 11:00 a.m. Chancelers Choir rehearsal.	
CHURCH OF GOD HARRISON STREET MINISTER J.A. DOMGARDNER 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Fulton Terry. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Worship Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study. Youth and Children's Meeting.	
WESLEYAN 312 ROSE AVENUE MINISTER CLYDE BLAZER 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Robert Johnson. 10:40 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Youth Service Ken Maon, president. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Tuesday 1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service at the Parsonage. Friday 7:30 p.m. 4th-6th Nightly Revival Services with the Wayne Irvin Family of Chillicothe, O., as evangelist, musicians + singers. Also Friday, 4th will be youth zone rally here as we feature the Irvins in first revival service.	
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST 312 BROADWAY STREET MINISTER RICHARD L. TROTT 1:30 p.m. Sat. Sabbath School. Superintendent: Mattie Lynch. 3:00 p.m. Sat. Sabbath Service.	
S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 1205 LEEBURG AVENUE BRO. BRIAN O. DONAHUE 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Bro Jim Jeffries. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.	
CHURCH OF CHRIST 933 MILLWOOD AVE. MINISTER CHARLES BRADY 9:30 a.m. Bible Study. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. "Vocal Music" Hear V. E. Howard WRFD Radio. Columbus 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. each Sunday morning.	

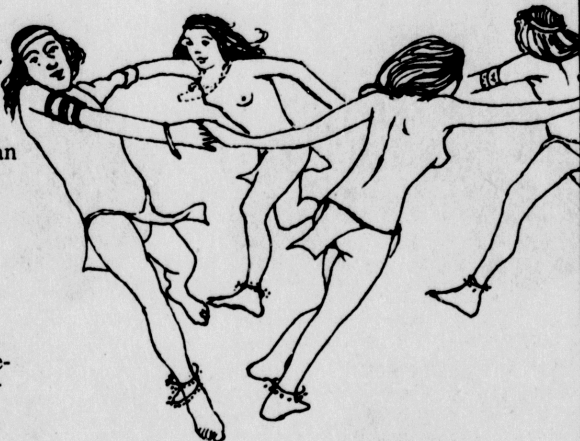
BIBLE BAND 227 LEWIS ST. WASH. C.H. REV. ARNOLD REYES 10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Monday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, 1 Maple St., Jeffersonville, Ohio. Tuesday Bible Study announced on Sun. Saturday 1:00 p.m. Home Visitation. Phone 426-6023 for pick-ups to church.	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CORNER EAST AND NORTH STREETS REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Mrs. Charles Furr. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Senior High B.Y.F. Monday 6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Basketball game, First Presbyterian vs. First Baptist. Wednesday 4:30 p.m. Elementary Choir Rehearsal. 7:00 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal. 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal. Thursday 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Self-Improvement Course. 7:30 p.m. Deacons Meeting.	
McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN LEWIS & RAWLINGS REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Bernice Keaton. 10:00 a.m. Worship Service. Annual Congregational Meeting. Monday 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Session Meeting.	
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS CLERGY T. MARK DOVE PHILIP D. BROOKS 9:15 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Where Is Ninevah?" Rev. Dove. 3:00 p.m. Youth rally at Trinity United Methodist Church. 3:00 p.m. Leadership training session at Grove City UMC. 5:30 p.m. Reflections Choir will practice. Monday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout meeting. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers. Wednesday 11:00 a.m. UMW Executive Board meeting. 12:00 noon Church day carry-in luncheon and program. 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Council on Ministries meeting.	
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 304 E. TEMPLE ST. 11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20. 11 a.m. — Morning Worship. Subject: "Love". Wednesday 8 p.m. — Testimony meeting. Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.	
BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 27 WAYNE ST. MINISTER ALTON J. MYERS 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendents: Mrs. Harry Craig - Mrs. Lloyd Iden. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Reflections and Corrections". 11:45 a.m. Annual Meeting of Congregation immediately following worship. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.	
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION MAPLE ST.—JEFFERSONVILLE MINISTER MAX McCLASKIE 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Elma Armstrong. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The Sunday Evening Service is dismissed this evening because of the energy crisis. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Cottage Prayer meeting.	
SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 S. FAYETTE ST. MINISTER CHARLES J. RICHMOND 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Dwight Fay. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Vitamins for a Growing Christian". 5:30 Singing Teens Practice. 6:00 Junior Choir. 6:30 Youth Meetings. 6:30 Deacons' Meeting. 7:30 Evening Worship: "Christ and the Lost". Monday 7:00 Boy Scouts. Tuesday 6:45 Teen Prayer Breakfast. 7:30 Christian Workers Clinic. Wednesday 6:30 Adult Choir Practice. 7:30 Bible Study. Saturday 6:30 Christian Crusaders Covered Dish Supper.	
MT. OLIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST JCT. 22W AND MT. OLIVE ROAD GUEST SPEAKER 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Special Service. Wednesday 7:30 Midweek Bible Study. No Instrumental.	

the illustrated BIBLE

One Body—With Many Members

"Now you are Christ's body, and each of you a limb or organ of it."
—1 Corinthians 12: 27

Does our unity grow lukewarm and superficial? Apathy unconsciously covers our innermost needs. John Donne wrote "No man is an island entire of itself; any man's death diminishes me because I am involved in Mankind." This courageous affirmation of our need for committed human relationships was made when England was plunging toward a period of social anarchy culminating in the unlawful execution of its sovereign Charles I, and rule by repressive military dictatorship. Such is the danger when we forget St. Paul's analogy. We are all unique, but we do not belong to ourselves, nor can we function on our own. We belong to each other, as complementary organs in one body under Christ's headship.



Dream achieved; man owns railroad

ST. HENRY, Ohio (AP) — Tom Zitter has achieved two of his three big boyhood dreams.

Now 33 years old, he still hopes for the other dream.

The three things he wanted as a boy were his own railroad, his own saw mill and his own coal mine. He got a lumber mill first, then a railroad.

His railroad became a reality two months ago when Zitter won a federal subsidy. Working with the Ohio Department of Transportation and the Interstate Commerce Commission, he leased a diesel locomotive for \$1,500 a month and launched the Western Ohio Railroad Corp. It runs over a 20-mile stretch of rails between Ansonia and Coldwater.

It is the first such subsidized railroad in Ohio.

Zitter said it appeared no one wanted the section of track when the Penn Central Railroad went into receivership until he and a group of shippers in St. Henry entered the picture.

Zitter is president of the line. He and other members of his family own a lumber mill at Sharpsburg, Ohio, a poultry farm and an industrial supply firm in West Virginia.

Right now, Zitter and Rick Romer, a part-time engineer who doubles as a mill worker, run the railroad. He hopes to hire a brakeman this spring when business is expected to pick up.

"Right now we don't have enough business," Zitter said. "Our heavy

season will be the six months during the summer when we will ship almost everything related to construction—lumber, tile, sand and gravel."

Track conditions limit Zitter's line to eight miles an hour and a round-trip takes two hours. The train stops at Burkettsville, New Weston and Rossburg.

Zitter said under his subsidy the federal government will pay 100 per cent of the deficit the first year and decreasing amounts until the sixth year.

"If within two years we haven't decreased our operating cost and increased our car loadings, we won't make it," Zitter said. "Unlike some of the other railroads...we intend to make it."

If business improves Zitter hopes to extend the line to Celina.

In the back of his mind, Zitter has a hope of someday acquiring a caboose, fitting a flat car with seats and a roof and hauling passengers on nostalgic trips behind a steam locomotive.

Hard liquor ban pleases Graham

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The new social fare at the White House rules out hard liquor and that pleases anti-whisky forces, including a lot of Jimmy Carter's fellow Southern Baptists. But some of them frown at his occasionally sipping a cocktail.

There's no "foot-stomping campaign" about it, but there is some questioning, generally muted, says Theo Sommerkamp of Columbus, Ohio, editor of the Ohio Baptist Messenger.

At the same time, the newly enunciated policy of only wine and no hard drinks at White House dinners, receptions and other social functions during the Carter tenure reassured many Southern Baptists and other evangelicals.

The country's best-known Southern Baptist, evangelist Billy Graham, says he's glad to note Carter's decision that "no hard drinks will be served at the White House during his administration."

While favoring that, Graham disputed a recent news report saying he

feels it's all right for Carter to drink an occasional highball. The story made erroneous deductions, a spokesman for Graham said.

Graham added in a statement that "because of the devastating problem that alcohol has become in America, it is better for Christians to be teetotalers except for medicinal purposes."

However, he cited Scripture, including Romans 14, cautioning Christians not to judge others on the matter. He also repeated that the Bible lays down no explicit demand for total abstinence.

"We must admit in all honesty, that teetotalism as we know it was found only in certain individuals in the Scriptures, especially those who had taken the Nazarite vow, like John the Baptist," Graham said.

Jesus himself was called "a winebibber" and to replenish the wine supply at a marriage feast in Cana, turned water into wine, Graham noted, but he pointed out:

"The alcoholic beverages of the Middle East in that period were very

much weaker than modern drink. Biblical scholars such as Alfred Edersheim tells us that the wine of Biblical times was mixed with water."

Moreover, Graham said, the Bible plainly and repeatedly condemns drunkenness. For instance, Isaiah 28:1 says "Woe to... the drunkards." Jesus, in Luke 21:34, says, "But take heed to yourself lest your hearts be weighed down with dissipation and drunkenness." "Do not get drunk with wine," says Ephesians 5:18, "for that is debauchery."

Citing an array of statistics, Graham said the "creeping paralysis of alcoholism is sapping our morals, wrecking our homes," and because of the swelling modern problem, he advises total abstinence.

While Southern Baptist conventions recently have denounced the use and sale of alcoholic beverages, and some congregations join in covenants against it, the denomination upholds individual and congregational autonomy and imposes no blanket rule on the matter.

Vatican nixes women as priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church will not ordain women as priests no matter what other churches do, the Vatican said today, because Jesus Christ was a man and his representatives on earth must bear a "natural resemblance."

A 6,000-word declaration issued by

the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith on the orders of Pope Paul VI said the church based its decision on the attitude of Christ, who chose only males for his apostles, and that of the disciples, who chose only men as priests.

Informed sources said earlier this

week that the document could open the way for women to become deacons as they were in the early days of Christianity. But an official commentary released with the declaration said the Congregation had postponed a decision on women deacons.

It is "a question that must be approached in a thorough way without preconceived ideas but with direct study of texts," the commentary said. Deacons can preach, give communion and assist a priest in saying Mass but are barred from saying Mass and hearing confession, the two main rites in a Roman Catholic's religious life.

The declaration said priests and bishops represent Christ in a sacramental sense that goes beyond symbolism. A "natural resemblance" is thus required, it said quoting St. Thomas Aquinas.

Priesthood should not be discussed as a matter of social advancement or equality between sexes, the document said, adding: "It should not be forgotten that priesthood is not part of the rights of a person but depends on the... mystery of Christ and the Church."

The Vatican said the declaration was issued to dispel doubts at a time when other Christian churches, including the Episcopal Church in the United States, were opening the door for women to become ministers, pastors and priests.

Bible Church to expand

The Fayette Bible Church and Christian School recently signed a contract with the Ware Construction Company to add a 6,000 square foot addition to their present building. The addition will be used for the Christian Day School and also for church purposes. It will contain five large classrooms, two offices, a storage room and a large indoor recreation room.

The Fayette Bible Church moved into its present building in December 1972 and began a Christian Day School in

1973 as part of its ministry. This coming September the school will offer classes for children ages pre-school through fourth grade.

Construction is to begin this spring and to be completed by the end of summer. The church and school is located at 1315 Dyaton Avenue. Parents who are interested in enrolling their children in the Christian School for this coming school year may call or write for a free brochure.

'Roots' drawing viewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Roots" is well on its way to becoming the most watched program in television history — and the most talked about.

Word of mouth has increased its audience every night since its premiere Sunday, when ABC estimated 75 million people tuned in. By its conclusion this Sunday, ABC expects it will pass "Gone With the Wind," the highest-rated TV show to date.

Everywhere, people are talking about "Roots," a portrayal of slavery in which the white man, either casually or deliberately, dehumanizes and brutalizes the black man. The series is based on the book by Alex Haley.

Despite the nudity, violence and language, many schools are encouraging students to watch. Los Angeles schools have distributed hundreds of copies of the book for a study course beginning next week.

In Inkster, Mich., Supt. Cleveland Hammonds said, "I don't find the nudity objectionable. I think the series handled those scenes appropriately."

He said some parents were apprehensive when it was made required viewing, but "We have had no complaints from parents so far."

But in Detroit, Dr. Norman Fuqua, executive deputy superintendent, overruled elementary school teachers who made it required viewing. He said one reason was that it came on too late for young children.

Cancellation

The Walnut Hills Church of Christ and Christian Union's Youth Revival, to be held January 31-February 6, has been cancelled.

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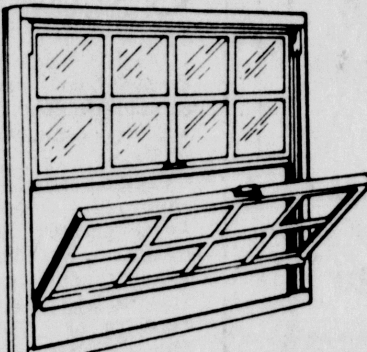
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THE SCOOP

(For Spring-Summer 1977)

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THE WISPY SCOOP

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THE VERSATILE SCOOP

(For Spring-Summer 1977)

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THE SCOOP-CURLED OR SMOOTH

(For Spring-Summer 1977)

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Hairdressers have The Scoop for spring-summer coiffures

Women throughout the United States not only will "get the scoop" at their beauty salons, but they also will wear the scoop on top their heads for Spring-Summer 1977, according to the 64,000-member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The scoop is the name of a semi-short, softly-textured hair shape that

features volume over the ears and the forehead.

Designed by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association to complement Spring and Summer's fashion moods of bareness and fantasy, the face-framing hairstyle has a "scoop-like" appearance over the head.

"It also offers simplicity with enough volume for versatile styling," says Lyl McCaig, National Styles Director for the association of United States hairdressers.

The Spring-Summer scoop is designed for bouyant hair movement. "Today's hair must be precision cut to move naturally and still fall back into beautiful form," McCaig explained.

Control is provided within the scoop haircut itself through graduated lengths.

The scoop hairfashions, which can vary in length, width, curl and straightness to suit almost any facial shape, personality or lifestyle, are

created through a soft, textured cut to accentuate both the starkness of Spring-Summer's bare looks in apparel and the diversity of the many fantasy fashions.

The scoop also leaves much room for creative stylists to add extra touches for different beauty requirements, said McCaig, who created the scoop form and designs together with the national association's Spring-Summer Coiffure Design Committee, which includes Rita Clayborn of Atlanta, Georgia; Margaret Vinci Heldt of Chicago, Illinois; Travis Johnson of Ft. Worth, Texas and Harold Williams of Hickory, North Carolina.

Hair ornaments, including combs, barrettes, bows, ribbons, hairpins and artificial or live flowers, will be very fashionable for Spring and Summer. They work beautifully with the shape and volume of the scoop designs to enhance the season's fashions.

The wispy scoop, which features naturally-dried curl, is one of the scoop

looks that best complements the gypsy and peasant fantasy fashions for Spring and Summer.

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association believes that hair for Spring-Summer will express moods of softness, healthiness and quality. Hair color will be multifaceted, with underlying shades of a deeper tone, graduating to lighter colors with much sheen and glaze.

Perming — for extra fullness or for wispy curls — will continue to be an important beauty service during Spring and Summer, when carefree, easy-to-wear hair is most important to the active American woman.

Pictured here are several variations of the Spring-Summer 1977 scoop, which is now being studied and interpreted by hairdressers throughout the United States. Spring-Summer hair will have variety with a wispy scoop, a wavy or curly scoop, or a combination of both. There is also a scoop with a naturally smooth look, a scoop with wider or smaller width proportions and scoop cuts with bi-level and tri-level dimensions.

G Scout Cookie Sale extended

The Girl Scout cookie sale has been extended one week, due to the inclement weather. Orders will be taken until Feb. 6, and will be delivered early in March.

Cookies may also be ordered by calling Mrs. Sandra Dale, Lakeview Ave., 335-8108; Mrs. Linda Hines, Delaware St., 335-2947; Mrs. Diane Sohn, Staunton-Jasper Road, 335-3350; Mrs. Shirley Bryson, Jeffersonville, 426-9622 or Mrs. Betty Stevens, Milledgeville, 948-2493; or Mrs. Charline Cunningham, Bloomington, 437-7212 product sales chairman.

Available this year is a new Cheddar Cracker, along with the following cookies-Savannah, Thin

Mints, Scot-teas, Chocolate and vanilla cremes, Lemon Creme and Chocolate Chips. They are \$1.25 per box. Money from the annual cookie sale increases troop budgets.

Beta Omega chapter meets

The January meeting of the Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph Leeds, when the group discussed decorations for the Spring Dance, "Country Is..." which will be held April 16 at the Mahan Building. Plans for the May 16th awards banquet were also discussed.

Members were reminded of the combined meeting planned for Feb. 15 with Alpha Theta in the home of Mrs. Lester Bowers.

An interesting demonstration of paper tolle was given at the end of the meeting by Mrs. James McCracken. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Ted Craig, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. William Autrey, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Steve Jennings and Mrs. Robert Fierman.

Women's Interests

Friday, January 28, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 6

Meetings cancelled

The meeting planned for Wednesday, Feb. 2, by Alpha Child Conservation League, in the home of Mrs. Earl Hartley, has been cancelled. There will be no meeting in February.

The Martha Guild of First Christian Church has cancelled the potluck supper and meeting planned for Feb. 1 at the church.

The Mary Guild of First Christian Church has cancelled its meeting planned for Tuesday, Feb. 1.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, has cancelled its meeting planned for Feb. 8.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church will not meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting has been cancelled.

Engagement announced

Melinda Rae Kellis, daughter of Ruth Kellis, 422 Western Avenue, and Darrell Kellis, of Greenfield, is announcing her engagement to Floyd Donovan Runyon, Route No. 1 Hillsboro, Ohio. He is the son of Louise Runyon, Rt. No. 1 Hillsboro, and Charles Runyon, Hillsboro.

Her fiance, a 1976 graduate of Hillsboro High School, is an employee at the Ohio Valley Truss Company in Hillsboro.

Miss Kellis, a Cooperative Office Education student at Washington Senior High School, is working for the Cartwright Hauling Co., in the main street mall, under this program. She is also a part-time employee of the Blue Drummer Family Steak House.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.



MELINDA RAE KELLIS

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JAN. 31
Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1
The Washington C.H. Carnegie Public Library Trustees will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the Library.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2
Washington Garden Club noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave. Mrs. Eugene Cook, co-hostess. Program by Mrs. Margaret Willis.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. (Subject to weather).

Beta CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane Fent, 3 Wagner Court.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

The Ohio State University Alumni Association of Fayette County has planned a dinner-meeting at the Terrace Lounge. Dr. Paul Droste of Columbus will be guest speaker. Social hour at 6 and dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Jan. 27 with John Gruber (335-1150) or Jeff Fetters (335-8986).

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3
Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St., at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Mahan Hall. Music by the Spectrum Band of Dayton.

Unclaimed funds draw inquiries

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 25,000 persons have asked the Ohio Department of Commerce about the millions of dollars in unclaimed funds in commercial accounts.

The department said the inquiries have resulted from the advertising it did to urge citizens to investigate unclaimed funds and property being held by financial or business institutions in the names of person who have made no claim to the accounts for up to 15 years.

Telephone inquiries have been inundating the department, according to a news release, so the department is now taking only written inquiries for its Unclaimed Funds Section.

SAVING ENERGY FOR YOUR HOME....

2 SHOP NIGHTS

MONDAY & FRIDAY

12 NOON TO 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY

10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

12 NOON TO 5:30 P.M.

OUR THERMOSTAT & HOURS HAVE BEEN CUT BACK BUT OUR

SALE GOES ON

DOWNTOWN
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Craig's

MASTER CHARGE — FREE PARKING TOKENS

OPEN EVERY
**MONDAY
AND
FRIDAY
NIGHT
'TIL 8 P.M.**

**Kirk's
Furniture**
Washington Court House

335-6820

JUST LOOK AT ME!

I'VE GOT A
BURNHOLE, RIPPED SEAT,
AND WORN OUT POCKETS
OH YES, MY ZIPPER
DOESN'T WORK AND MY
LEGS ARE TOO LONG.

**HAVE ME
REPAIRED
AND CLEANED
AT:**



122 E. East 335-3313

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FEB. 12, 1977-9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

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7.50 COUPLE
4.00 SINGLE

SET UPS FURNISHED
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Portions of proceeds go to the Emergency Life Squad of Sabina

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WCMH Channel 4
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(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

FRIDAY

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Thriller—"Willard"; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Adventure—"She"; (11) Ironside.
12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Biography—"Yankee Doodle Dandy"; (13) Wrestling.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Western—"The Last Wagon"; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:10 — (13) Movie-Thriller—"Tales of Terror".

1:25 — (9) Sacred Heart.
1:55 — (9) News.
2:30 — (5) Lighthead.
2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.
2:40 — (12) Faith for Today.
3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:15 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Once a Thief".
5:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"Road to Bali".

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Short Story Special; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Saint; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-

Mystery—"The Shadow of the Cat"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Comedy—"The Pigeon that Took Rome"; (12) Feedback; (11) Movie-Western—"The Magnificent Seven".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) Movie-Drama—"Shenandoah"; (6) Point of View; (12) College Basketball; (13) Movie-Science Fiction—"Attack of the Mushroom People".
2:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy—"The Love God?"; (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Red, Hot and Blue"; (9) Kidsworld.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Drama—"Eye of the Cat"; (6) Witness to Yesterday; (9) Outdoors with Julius Boros.
3:00 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Movie-Drama—"Countdown"; (10) Wildlife in Crisis.
3:30 — (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (10) Urban League.
4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (11) Movie-Adventure—"The Liquidator"; (8) Rebo.
4:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Book Beat.
5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7-9-10) Golf; (8) Nova.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Dick Van Dyke; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9)

Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Meeting.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Wonders of the Water Worlds; (12-13) Wonder Woman; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.
8:50 — (2-4-5) Movie-Western—"A Horse Called Comanche".
9:00 — (12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Montage.
9:30 — (9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Roots Part 7; (9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedine Line; (8) Women's Basketball.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Movie-Mystery—"I Love a Mystery"; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Thriller—"Willard"; (9) Movie-Drama—"In Love and War"; (10) Golden Globe Awards; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Crimson Cult".
12:00 — (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Thriller—"Games"; (6) ABC News; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Heller in Pink Tights"; (12) Nashville on the Road.
1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Anzio".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
2:45 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"A Man Could Get Killed".
3:00 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Petulia".

Ohio liquor law violations noted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Violations of Ohio's liquor laws were cited by enforcement officers in record numbers last year, the Ohio Department of Liquor Control said Thursday.
A total of 2,713 liquor permit holders were issued citations for various violations in 1976, up from the 2,259 citations issued the year previous.
Gambling charges were issued in 502 cases, up from the 381 in 1975; violations involving persons under the age of 21 resulted in 1,470 charges, up from 1,194; after hours sales and consumption charges rose to 310, up from 242; and improper conduct citations reached 332, up from 253.

Liquor control department director Clifford E. Reich said the department has been concentrating its enforcement push on bars where serious crimes have been committed.
Once citations are issued, permit holders are required to appear before the Ohio Liquor Control Commission, which is authorized to suspend or revoke licenses.
Of the 11,313 visitors to the Caribbean island of Aruba during October, 1976, 7,447 came from the continental United States, 2,201 from Venezuela, 612 from Columbia, 145 from Puerto Rico and 134 from Canada.

Rent-a-Pair HOOVER HOME LAUNDRY

Renters, here's a family-size washer you can use anywhere there's water and electricity. No need to continue using a public coin laundry. Operating costs on the Hoover pair are about five cents a load to wash and dry. A big savings each year!

Your Hoover will handle anything washable, bedspreads to your fine lingerie. It's fast, convenient, pays for itself in a hurry. Rent a pair today so you can try this amazing home laundry. One month contract . . .

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PHILLIPS RENT-ALL
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IN ORDER THAT WE MAY
CONSERVE ENERGY AND STILL SERVE
OUR CUSTOMER'S NEEDS, OUR
NEW HOURS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

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SAT. 9 A.M.-12 NOON

WATSON OFFICE SUPPLY

115 W. Court St.

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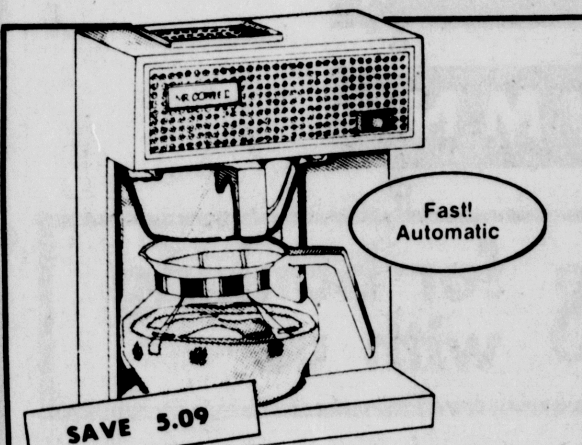
Buckeye Mart

3 DAY SHOPPERS SPECIALS
3 DAYS OF SUPER SAVINGS—SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY

Save \$1
1.49

Reg. 2.49
Photo album with 20 self-stick magnetic pages. Keep your pictures organized and untouched. Choose from various cover patterns and colors.

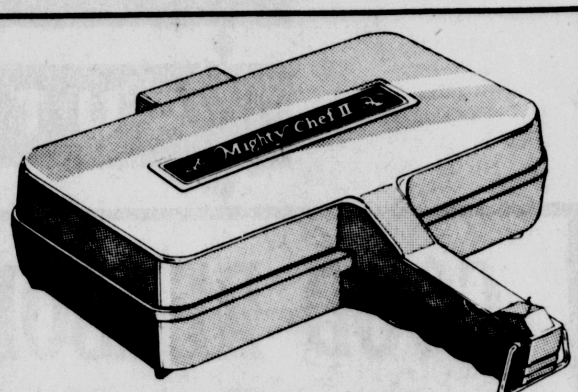
Limit 2 1-2 Good Jan. 29-31 Only



Mr. Coffee II automatic home drip coffee brewer. Brews a delicious cup of coffee every 30 seconds. 42-2870

Reg. 27.97

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16.88 Save 3.09
Reg. 19.97

Double hamburger-maker with non-stick surface, flip grid and handy drip tray. 42-85839

FAMOUS LYSOL PRODUCTS



28 Oz. Deodorizing Cleaner
Basin/Tub/Tile Cleaner

YOUR CHOICE
\$1 EACH



44¢ Stock up and save 30%
Reg. 63¢
Pert family napkins in white and assorted pastels. 160-count, 1 ply. 93-34665



Reg. 89¢
54¢

PRINGLE'S TWIN PACK

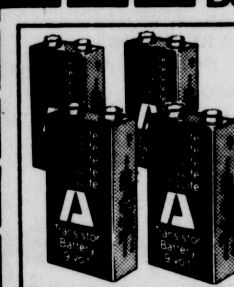
Light, fresh potato chips, stacked in stay-fresh cans. Other potato chips just don't stack up. 94-7152



Save 5.07
14.88

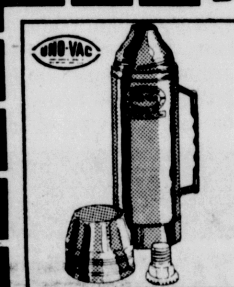
Reg. 19.97
Men's harness boot in antiqued leather, Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 7-12. D-64-76

Buckeye



Save 40% with coupon
4/\$1
Reg. 4/1.68
9V transistor batteries at a low, low price!
Limit 4 1-2-3-4
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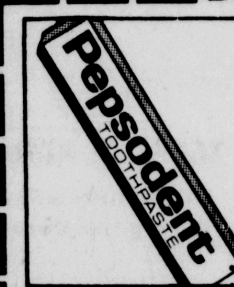
Save 23% with coupon
13.88
Reg. 17.97
Steel vacuum bottle with handle. 1 quart.
Limit 1
Good Jan. 29-31 Only

Buckeye



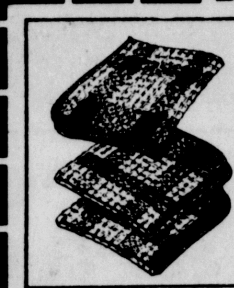
Save 24% with coupon
3.77
Reg. 4.97
Workman's lunch kit has 1-pt. vac. bottle.
Limit 1
Good Jan. 29-31 Only

Buckeye



Coupon Special
69¢ Reg. 1.07
Pepsodent toothpaste. 6.5-oz. family size.
Limit 2 1-2
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Buckeye



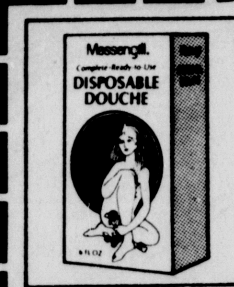
Coupon Special
4/\$1
Dishcloths in assorted colors and styles.
Limit 2 1-2
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Save 25% with coupon
66¢
Reg. 88¢
Style shampoo in 3 fragrances. 15-oz.
Limit 2 1-2
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Save 41% with coupon
3/\$1
Reg. 57¢ ea.
Messingill disposable douche. 2 kinds. 6-oz.
Limit 3 1-2-3
Good Jan. 29-31 Only

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Save 33% with coupon
65¢
Reg. 97¢
2-pr. knee-hi hosiery. Four shades to choose.
Limit 3 paks.
Good Jan. 29-31 Only

Save up to 50% ON SELECTED FAMILY OUTERWEAR
WOMEN'S, GIRL'S, MEN'S & BOY'S.
ASSORTED STYLES (SELECTED ITEMS)

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
SHOP MON. THRU THURS. 12 TO 5:00 P.M., FRI. 12 TO 8:00 P.M.; SAT. 12 TO 6:00 P.M.; AND SUN. 12 TO 5:00 P.M.



TOO MUCH GAS — The Washington C.H. Fire Department extinguished a car fire on S. Fayette Street Thursday afternoon. The fire reportedly started when the carburetor backfired igniting excessive gasoline vapors in the air cleaner. The car, driven by Caroline Everhart, 1343 N. North St., sustained \$500 damage.

Auto, house fires doused

Firemen answer two blaze reports

A car driven by Carolina Everhart, 1343 N. North St., caught on fire near the intersection of S. Fayette and E. Court streets at 5:08 p.m. Thursday. Firemen said that a carburetor backfire ignited excessive gasoline vapors in air cleaner. Firemen also responded to a house fire report at the Clyde Martindale residence, 1038 Broadway, Thursday afternoon. Shorted electrical wiring ignited the wood frame of the home and reported caused \$100 in damage. Washington C.H. firemen were called to the same residence Wednesday to extinguish an attic fire that was also started by electrical wiring. That fire did an estimated \$900 worth of damage.

Coffee really necessity of life?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — "When you stop to think about it" is a phrase that usually suggests somebody has retreated from a first and often frantic reaction to some event or issue and has taken a calmer, more reasoned view. —Like coffee users, who now are having second thoughts along with their second cups of coffee and rethinking their belief that a conspiracy is afoot to deprive them of their comfort and way of life. Some seem to be coming around to the realization that they do not need to pay those prices. A few seem to realize that prices can be regulated both from the supply and the demand side. For nonessential products, a supplier cannot dominate the market unless the buyer acquiesces. A supplier might tell his customers that a shortage exists and that he must raise prices. But the consumer can reduce that shortage merely by cutting his demand. A "conspiracy" of suppliers can be met by a "conspiracy" of non-buyers, providing the product or service isn't essential to life and well being. But when you stop to think about it all over again, two more considerations come to mind: Is coffee nonessential? Will the absence of it do more to nerves than the presence of it? —The Council On Wage and Price Stability had second thoughts about standards proposed by another government agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, or OSHA as it is acronymed. OSHA proposed that commercial underwater divers must, among other things, make written reports of diving activities, and provide paramedics and standby divers, as well as diving bells and decompression chambers in some instances. Urging OSHA to "acquire a sense of perspective," the council noted that divers were often small entrepreneurs who could't afford the costs. It said further that the standards might even increase the fatality rate by giving a false sense of security, and that they might adversely affect the nation's energy supply.

TO THE FAYETTE COUNTY COMMUNITY AND OUR CUSTOMERS:

Effective immediately The Record-Herald will conserve energy by only being open 40 hours per week.

OUR NEW HOURS WILL BE:

Monday	9 to 4:30
Tuesday	9 to 4:30
Wednesday	9 to 4:30
Thursday	9 to 4:00
Friday	9 to 4:30
Saturday	9 to 12 noon

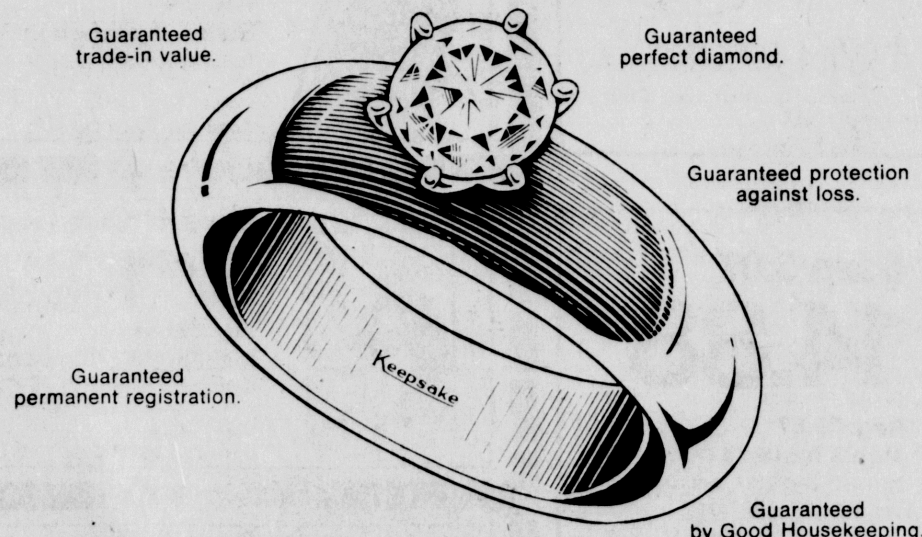
TOTAL 40 HOURS

We hope everyone in our community will cooperate and bear with us during this energy crisis.

Sincerely,
THE RECORD-HERALD

Perfection guaranteed

A Keepsake diamond is guaranteed by the famous Keepsake Certificate that assures perfect clarity, precise cut and fine, white color.



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Whooping cranes provide show

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) — The show starts every day an hour before dusk. With luck, one of the cast will be a special celebrity: a whooping crane. "Look that way," Dick Rigby instructed, pointing north. "They feed in cornfields there all day long and all of them are back before dark." Through binoculars, weaving threads of black laced the ginger sky and then the overture began, a distant, eerie trilling that grew ever louder, closer, tightening the pores. Without sufficient warning they were overhead, just overhead, so low they seemed almost within touch, and there were tens of thousands of them, ducks frantically flailing the darkening sky, majestic snow geese in chevrons of white barking a high-pitched arrival song, squadrons of raucous Canadas, and at last the cranes, lordly birds, long necks outthrust in rightful disdain of all lesser creatures that fly. "There's one! There's a whooper!" Rigby cried. And there it was. As the formation winged past the curtain of a mountain, the whooper appeared as a single glistening pearl in a pale gray strand. The formation circled, listening to the invitations of thousands of insistent kin to come join them on the ground for the night, and finally chose a group bedded down in an appealing marsh 200

yards away. The whooper took up a position on the edge of the great gathering of his dusky cousins. Do the sandhill cranes make him keep his distance? "No," Dick Rigby said. "He has a place in the pecking order like all the rest, but he's not rejected. They don't seem to notice he's any different." But he is. Different and special. The whooper is one of six wintering in New Mexico in an experiment, successful so far, aimed at starting a second flock of the rare breed in North America and thus removing them from the endangered species list. Sandhill cranes are their foster parents. Dick Rigby is their godfather. Rigby, a big, bluff man with a hard voice and a gentle nature, is manager of the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, a 57,000-acre sanctuary of life situated, with glaring irony, about 25 miles from the site of history's first atom bomb test. "My job is to watch over them, see that they are well fed and able to get through the summer at the nesting ground and get back here for winter." The experiment was the brainchild of Roderick Drewien, an expert on cranes at the University of Idaho and a pal of Dick Rigby's. It was Drewien's idea to steal whooping crane eggs from the great birds' only nesting site, in far north Canada, and put them in sandhill crane nests at the sandhill nesting site in Idaho. So if the experiment works there will be two whooping crane flocks, the second one flying side by side with the sandhills between Idaho and New Mexico.

Mainly AboutPeople

Sharryn Rae Cory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cory, U.S. 62-N, has been initiated into the Torch and Key honor society at Otterbein College, Westerville. The requirements for membership are a 3.5 accumulative average and good moral character.

Sharon Stratton, a former Washington C.H. resident, recently was awarded her high school diploma from Wayne School, Chicago, Ill., following successful completion of required courses. She currently resides at 904 Mirabeau St., Greenfield, with her husband, Danny. Wayne School is affiliated with the LaSalle Extension University, a correspondence institution that has been training students around the world since 1908.

Area students who made the dean's list at Eastern Kentucky University Richmond, Ky., were Lisa G. English of Washington C.H., and Lynda L. Arehart of Sabina.

This 'n that

The Winter Dance, sponsored by the Y-Gradale Sorority, and planned for Saturday evening at the Mahan Building, has been cancelled due to the inclement weather. Refunds will be made to those who have already purchased tickets. Watch the Record-Herald for a later date.

Buckeye Mart

Dollar Area

SALE PRICES LISTED IN OUR WEEKLY TABLOID EXTENDED THROUGH

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Since Our Tab Was A Day Late In Being Distributed This Week.

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Washington Square Shopping Center, Washington C.H., Ohio

GOOD SEASONS for banking with us

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are economy, efficiency, convenience, and all-around satisfaction.



THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C.H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO
MEMBER FDIC A FULL SERVICE BANK

Miller points finger at Kapstein for free agent rip-offs

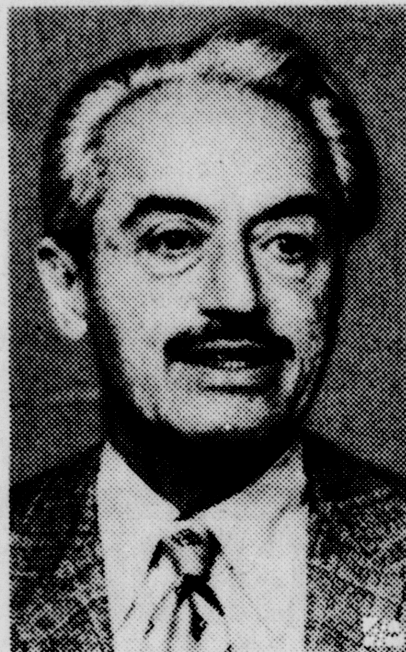
NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the Major League Baseball Players Association Wednesday accused some player agents of massive rip-offs and warned that the potential for abuses and conflict of interest in this area are very grave.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' union told a news conference he was speaking out against present practices by some agents because "it affects the welfare of the players, the welfare of baseball as a whole and the collective bargaining agreement."

He said that congressional legislation, setting codes, guidelines and ethical standards, was one way to police the potential dangers. He said these seamy practices came to light in the final report of the House Select Committee on Professional Sports, which cited testimony by agents who conceded "there are problems with fee gouging, breach of fiduciary relations, and conflict of interest along with outright fraud."

Miller said most agents' fees were outrageous in relation to the number of hours they put in, that several agents have been given up-front payments by the clubs when their clients were signed, and that one agent attempted to add a special covenant to several clients' contracts limiting their rights.

He said the union has been fighting for the rights for players to be represented by agents—a right won in 1970—but his players against what he considers monumental abuses.



MARVIN MILLER

Kapstein's clients rally 'round agent

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Kapstein's clients, stung by the criticism of their agent, rallied around him Thursday like fielders chasing a short fly ball.

Kapstein had been the major target of charges made Wednesday by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. Miller said the high payments received by Kapstein and other agents "represented nothing less than gouging."

"I can't think of anybody in baseball who has a better agent than Jerry Kapstein," said Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk by phone from New Hampshire. "I think the world of him. I know what he's done for me and ballplayers like myself."

"Jerry has done more for me than any man on earth. I believe in him," said Boston shortstop Rick Burleson from his California home. "He doesn't only negotiate my contract. I turn to him for everything I need. He deserves everything I pay him. My wife feels the same way, too."

"Talk to people in baseball and you get nothing but praise for Jerry Kapstein's honesty and forthrightness," said outfielder Joe Rudi of the California Angels by phone from California. "He's got an excellent reputation with the owners and the players. He lives by his reputation and its flaws."

Part of Miller's concern, voiced at Wednesday's news conference, was that Kapstein had reportedly earned more than \$1 million in a two to three week period late last year when the super agent was negotiating contracts worth more than \$16 million for 10 of his free-agent stars.

One of those players was Rudi, who played out his option with the Oakland A's and signed a five-year contract with the Angels for \$1.09 million.

"He explained everything to me," said Rudi. "He must have spent over a hundred hours with me during the season, talking to me about strategies and how we can get certain things. His fee was not extravagant, especially considering what he does. In fact, compared to some agents, his fee is nominal."

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Miller said most agents' fees were outrageous in relation to the number of hours they put in, that several agents have been given up-front payments by the clubs when their clients were signed, and that one agent attempted to add a special covenant to several clients' contracts limiting their rights.

He said the union has been fighting for the rights for players to be represented by agents—a right won in 1970—but his players against what he considers monumental abuses.

"The player had won the right to representation by an agent and he has won the right to pay anything he pleases," Miller said. "But I also have a right and responsibility to speak out when I see a rip-off."

Miller pointed the finger at Jerry Kapstein, the super agent who negotiated big dollar contracts for 10 free-agent players late last year. He said Kapstein was in a special category of agent who is hostile and uncooperative with the players' association and has negotiated contracts for several of his clients which violate the basic agreement between the union and the owners.

Miller said Kapstein received more than \$1 million for a two to three week period of work, acting "ostensibly in a clerical function." He was merely receiving bids for some of the best players in baseball.

"Such agents represent nothing less than gouging," he said, pointing out that the top lawyers in the country bill at a rate of \$100 an hour.

Miller admitted that Kapstein's clients, who have constantly praised their agents' efforts, never complained of the large fees they paid him. But he said there was nothing magical about Kapstein's ability to negotiate.

Kapstein, reached in San Diego, responded angrily to the charges. "Marvin Miller is jealous. He's been taking pot-shots at me for several years. I work for my players, not Marvin."

Kapstein laughed at Miller's suggestion that his fees were the result of only a few hours work.

"I only wish Marvin Miller put in the time I did," the agent said. "I've been at this for three or four years, seven days a week."

Kapstein said that, despite criticism from Miller, none of his clients has complained. "Has any player stood up and said I cheated them or ripped them off?" the agent asked.

Kapstein said Miller often cites the agents' work as a good example for players who call the union. "That's a double standard. The players have the choice between agents. His criticism of me is nothing new. He's just jealous and petty."

Miller charged that Kapstein received some of his fees, upfront money, directly from the clubs. It has been reported that two of those payments came from the Texas Rangers in the cases of Bert Campaneris and pitcher Doyle Alexander.

Miller said he did not know if the fees were negotiated separately from bargaining on the money Kapstein's clients received.

"But if the club is willing to pay a player X amount of money and the agent gets a big chunk of it, that's a rip-off," he said.

Miller also said it was misrepresentation to say that Kapstein was getting only five to six per cent when his percentage was paid immediately and based on the total package. (The player who signs a five-year contract would be paid over a five year period.) "Not until after the entire period would the agent's revenue equal five to six per cent," Miller said.

Miller said that kind of money was out of line, even when compared to theatrical or literary agents, who perform different functions, such as lining up jobs or selling books for their clients.

Miller said he was especially concerned with a restrictive covenant that Kapstein negotiated for three of his clients—Rick Burleson and Fred Lynn of Boston and Garry Maddox of Philadelphia.

The special covenant gave their respective clubs the right of first refusal. That allowed those teams to match any clubs offer and keep the player, when he became a free agent.

The clubs were in favor of the covenants, and the contracts were approved by the respective league offices. Miller filed a grievance, contending that "the covenants were clearly improper under the basic agreement."

Miller said the covenants would prevent the three players from getting bonafide offers from other teams. He also said Kapstein never got a no-trade clause in the contracts. "That meant the player's new club would have the right of first refusal," Miller said.

Zender, Kite lead SD

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Zender and Tom Kite performed some last-hole heroics for the lead in \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open, but they had to be keeping an anxious eye on threatening Tom Watson.

"You'll see the good players, the Millers and the Greens and the Nicklauses and, hopefully, the Watsons, they get on a streak and they ride the momentum until the wave runs out," said Watson, a winner last week and looking for another triumph.

And Watson definitely has the momentum still going.

He scored only the second hole-in-one of his pro career — an eight-iron shot that hit to the left of the hole, ran about three feet past, then sucked back into the hole—on his way to a six-under-par 66 Thursday that left him one shot back of Kite and Zender, each of whom birdied the final hole for 65s.

Watson, a former British Open champion who has finished fourth and first in his last two starts, was tied with Homero Blancas and Lon Hinkle. At 67, five-under-par, were veteran Don January, Leonard Thompson, Bill Rogers, Barry Jaeckel, Rick Acton, Australian Bob Shearer, Dennie Meyer and rookie Jay Haas.

Ben Crenshaw headed a group of

more than a dozen at 69. Defending champion J.C. Snead had a 71, while Arnold Palmer, playing with a painful sprain in his right hand, was far back at 74.

In all, 81 of the starting field of 156 bettered par 72. Most of the low scores came on the shorter, easier North course, which Kite, Zender, Blancas and Watson all played. All players switched courses today and the final two rounds will be played on the 7,047-yard South course. Each layout is a par 72.

Zender, a six-year veteran still seeking his first title, used his length off the tee to dominate the par fives. He played those four holes four-under-par and capped off a course record 30 on his front nine with an eagle three. He flashed a two-iron shot to the green and holed a 40-footer. A birdie four on his final hole gave him a share of the top spot.

Kite, who scored his first tour victory in Philadelphia last year, made his round with a string of four consecutive birdies, beginning on his seventh hole, where he chipped in from about 30 feet — "my best break of the day." He also birdied the last hole, reaching the par five with a four-wood second shot and two-putting.

Iowa whips OSU

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — "They played well. We did not."

That was Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller's analysis of Iowa's 84-66 Big Ten basketball victory over the the Buckeyes Thursday.

Iowa's Bruce King, an Ohio native, was the star of the show with 31 points and 20 rebounds — despite the fact that he wore goggles to protect an injured eye.

"If King is not an all-conference player, I don't know who is," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "He's defending, he's challenging shots and he's rebounding. What more can a guy do?" "I'm afraid to take the goggles off him," Olson quipped.

Merlin Olsen signs contract with NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Merlin Olsen's creative mind has taken him from the violent world of pro football to the comparative peace of the television booth, but Olsen already has some ideas that may change the direction of pro football.

Olsen has left the Los Angeles Rams after 17 successful seasons as a defensive tackle, and he said Wednesday evening, "I knew when it was time to leave. The time was right."

Olsen signed a contract to become a news and sports broadcaster and perhaps an actor with the National Broadcasting Company. He admitted he was thrilled at the prospect of starting a new career.

Fred Myers dies; ODU soccer coach

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Fred Myers, 50, who coached four Ohio Conference soccer champions in his 20 Ohio Wesleyan University seasons, died Thursday in a Delaware hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Myers, a native of Albany, N.Y., who attended Ithaca and Springfield (Mass.) Colleges.

Bulletin

Miami Trace athletic director Richard Hill has announced the cancellation of tonight's basketball game between Miami Trace and Hillsboro.

Also, the Washington C.H.-Greenfield McClain basketball contest has also been called off according to Jon Creamer, Washington athletic director.

jest moment

by john rhoad

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No. 11 Louisville whips Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dayton basketball Coach Don Donoher, whose team became Louisville's latest victim Thursday night, predicts the 11th-ranked Cardinals will make it to the NCAA playoffs.

"The Cardinals have got the head guy who knows this game," Donoher said.

But the head guy, Louisville Coach Denny Crum, seemed relieved that his team got by the stumbling Flyers, who

suffered their sixth straight loss.

"Dayton won't lose the next six in a row if they play that way," Crum said after the Cardinals pulled out the come-from-behind victory. "If they keep on shooting that way, they shouldn't have any trouble at all."

Crum referred primarily to the outside shooting of Jack Zimmerman that kept the Flyers in the game after Louisville charged back from a 34-30 halftime deficit, outscoring Dayton 20-

12 in the first eight minutes of the second period to take a 52-46 lead.

But the Cardinals' dead-eye shooting, hitting a sizzling 68 per cent of their shots from the field in the second half, and balanced attack, with four players scoring in double figures, were too much for the Flyers.

"We did a good job jamming it up, but they shot a great percentage," Donoher said. "They're just tough." Donoher was particularly impressed

with the Cardinals' Darrell Griffith, who scored 18 points before leaving the game with a twisted ankle.

"We tried to double team him, but if you front him he'll dunk the ball and if you play behind him he'll hit you on that turnaround jumper," Donoher said.

Wesley Cox paced Louisville with 19 points, Ricky Wilson added 16 and Phillip Bond 13.

The Flyers' Zimmerman took game scoring honors with 20 points while teammates Jim Paxson and Erv Giddings added 14 and 13, respectively.

The triumph improved the Cardinals' record to 14-2. Dayton now is 10-7.

In other major Ohio college basketball action Thursday night, Iowa handed Ohio State its fifth Big Ten loss in seven contests, 84-66. Bruce King, a native of Dayton, paced the Hawkeyes with 31 points nad 21 rebounds.

Iowa, now 3-3 in the league, held a 20-point lead early in the second period. The Buckeyes, led by Terry Burris with 17 points, cut the lead to eight with three minutes to play but could get no closer.

Hoosier-Buckeye Conference play saw Earlham edging Defiance 72-70 behind the 24-point performance of Eric Bradley.

Tiffin downed Mid-Ohio Conference foe Mount Vernon Nazarene 89-81.

In other games, Wright State whipped Cleveland State 77-56 and Findlay throttled PurdueIndiana 96-64.

Surprising Northern Illinois shares MAC lead with Miami

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Northern Illinois, picked for last in the Mid-American basketball scramble, shares the conference lead with Miami, the anticipated winner.

However, John McDougal, a rookie college coach at 52, has no illusions of a championship at this point.

"I don't know how long we can keep playing Russian roulette," said McDougal after the Huskies had won at Central Michigan, climbing into the lead (5-1) with the touted Redskins.

"I don't know how much longer we can keep the loaded barrel from coming up. But our kids have so much heart, they refuse to die," added

McDougal, a coaching veteran of 26 Illinois high school campaigns.

McDougal took over a defensively poor team that won just two of 16 MAC games last year. He's built defense and confidence in the Huskies.

"I guess they believe us now," said center John Harris in reference to preseason polls by coaches and the media that relegated to a solid last place.

"We won a couple on the road last week and I think we are confident now. I've never had so much fun playing basketball as I am now," said Matt Hicks, the Huskies' principal weapon. Hicks, a 6-foot-4 senior, is averaging

22.7 points and 11.8 rebounds, not far off his marks of 25 points and 12-plus rebounds last winter. McDougal has rounded up some talent to go with Hicks this time.

He's using the 6-6 Harris at center, 6-5 Paul Dawkins at the other forward and 6-1 Larry Walter and 6-4 freshman Jay Bryant at guards.

Dawkins, with 14 points per game, and Harris, 12.7, supply extra scoring punch. Neither Walter nor Bryant score much, but apply splendid defense.

Their play has helped Northern Illinois lower the worst defensive average (82.4) in the league last year to 67.3 this season.

The Huskies are the midst of a three-game road swing that will determine their contending status.

Northern Illinois escaped Central Michigan 82-80 Wednesday night on Hicks' 26 points, 17 rebounds and winning tipin at the buzzer. Next is a visit to Kent State (2-4) Saturday, followed by a showdown Wednesday night at Miami.

Indians eye season

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The simmering baseball talk of winter came to a boil here Monday as the Cleveland Indians began their annual winter trek through northeast Ohio with General Manager Phil Seghi and Manager Frank Robinson sounding notes of cautious optimism for 1977.

"I'm not going to make a lot of glowing promises," Seghi said.

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New Mexico comes back from 28-0

Maryland overcomes 19-2 to win

HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

As Yogi Berra once said, "You're never out of it until you're out of it." Yogi would have absolutely loved what Maryland and New Mexico State, both of whom were about as out of it as possible, did Thursday night, a night of miracles in college basketball.

Maryland fell behind 19-2 and never led until late in the game but recovered to nip North Carolina State 75-73 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

But that rally was mere child's play compared to the one New Mexico State put on against shell-shocked Bradley. The Aggies fell behind 28-0 after seven minutes — count 'em, 28-0 — and then stormed back for a 117-109 Valley Conference victory in what must rank as one of the greatest comebacks in sports history.

"Fate, destiny, what can you say?" marveled Aggie Coach Ken Hayes.

Meanwhile, in another one for the book, Centenary scored an incredible eight points in the final three seconds in defeating Northwestern Louisiana 79-71.

Those developments stole the spotlight from the four members of The Associated Press Top Twenty who saw action. Second-ranked Michigan held off Wisconsin 69-64, No. 11 Louisville downed Dayton 76-71, No. 13 Minnesota crushed Indiana 79-60 and No. 15 Arkansas mauled Southern Methodist 77-59.

It looked like a football score as Bradley piled up a 28-0 bulge over New Mexico State. But while the Braves might have been thinking shutout, they should have been thinking win.

Albert Jones scored 28 points to pace New Mexico State's comeback, which overshadowed a 40-point effort by Bradley's Roger Phegley.

By halftime, the Aggies were within 56-50. They took the lead for the first time with 3:20 remaining on Richard Robinson's lay-up and it see-sawed until 1:53, when Robinson's 15-foot jump shot put them ahead for good 105-104.

Steve Sheppard's 20-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining capped Maryland's comeback against North Carolina State. The Terrapins never led until late in the game. N.C. State's Kenny Carr sank two foul shots with 30 seconds remaining to tie the score and Maryland's Brad Davis dribbled 28 seconds off the clock before Sheppard's winning shot. Carr led all scorers with 26 points and Charles Whitney added 21 for the Wolfpack. Sheppard led Maryland with 18.

Centenary scored its eight bang-bang points to turn a 71-69 squeaker into a laugh ... although there wasn't much time left for chuckling. What made the finish even more unusual was that Northwestern Louisiana also got a basket in those stunning seconds.

With three seconds left Centenary's John Pitts hit two foul shots. Northwestern Coach Tynes Hildebrand was charged with two technical fouls and Centenary converted three more points. Then Centenary's Kevin Starke drove for a basket, was fouled and sank a free throw to complete a three-point play. Northwestern's Billy Reynolds got a basket as time ran out.

Olympian Phil Hubbard scored 20 points and teamed with Rickey Green, who had 19, to lead a second-half surge that carried Michigan past Wisconsin. The Wolverines took the lead for good with 15½ minutes left and went on to their 150th victory since Coach Johnny Orr took over in 1968-69.

Louisville trailed Dayton 34-30 at halftime but the Cardinals shot a sizzling 68 per cent in the final 20 minutes. Wesley Cox led the way with 19 points and freshman Darrell Griffith added

18.

Indiana, which only won the national championship last season, dropped to 9-7 over-all and 3-4 in Big Ten play when Minnesota's Michael Thompson out-scored All-American Kent Benson 35-25.

Arkansas, unbeaten in Southwest Conference play, took a 40-21 halftime lead against SMU and coasted the rest of the way. Marvin Delph was high man with 20 points.

Elsewhere, Texas Tech upset Houston 84-83 on freshman Kent Williams' shot with one second left in overtime; Billy McKinney sank all ght floor shots and Northwestern hit a perfect 24-for-24 free throws — six by McKinney — in defeating Michigan State 66-58, and football quarterback Tony Flanagan scored 12 points in the second half as Georgia rallied to beat Georgia Tech 60-51.

Will tennis bubble burst?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bjorn Borg strode into the interview area of the Spectrum. His long, blond hair dripped with sweat. He wore a coonskin coat. In the crook of his arm he cradled eight tennis racquets strung to an unbelievable 80-pound tension.

His strong Viking face was a frozen mask. Who could have guessed that this 20-year-old phenom of the burgeoning world of tournament tennis had just been wiped out in a second-round match of the U.S. Pro Indoor Championships?

Win or lose, Borg always has managed to retain an icy, unflappable reserve. On this occasion, there was a more understandable balm.

The ink was hardly dry on the \$100,000 check he had picked up three days earlier for beating Jimmy Connors in the televised Grand Slam of Tennis final at Boca Raton, Fla. Outside in the hall, a man was waiting to offer him \$1.5 million to sign a contract with the Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis.

In the wings were two of Borg's chief rivals for world honors — Connors, the game's "hit man," a court assassin on the loose, and Ilie Nastase, the mad Romanian given to crazed outbursts which sadly blunt one of the game's greatest talents.

Connors got a reported \$750,000 for signing with Lamar Hunt's World Championship of Tennis this season. He is guaranteed \$500,000 for a challenge match against Nastase, who gets \$100,000, in Puerto Rico March 5, and he meets Nastase in a \$100,000-winner-take-all Challenge Cup final April 10 at Las Vegas.

It is the new face of tennis — with money cascading like Niagara Falls into the pockets of the white pants brigade.

It is the "in" thing. Court complexes are mushrooming. More than 30 million now play it. And promoters with the aid of television are producing a new sports breed — young, rich, constantly on the move and thoroughly spoiled.

Everyone is asking: When will the bubble burst?

Tennis administrators are concerned. "There are 500 players seeking tournament spots— 215 in our organization," says Bob Briner, executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals. "We have 70 tournaments in the Grand Prix this year with \$8 million in prize money. Our aim is to spread the talent as evenly as possible among the promoters."

So far, no one has seen the bottom of tennis' money well. Connors earned \$687,335 in prize money last season. Nastase went over \$500,000, Borg \$400,000. Ten players made \$200,000 or more, 16 were above \$100,000 and 43 in excess of \$50,000.

Mostly they are kids in short shorts, with bulging bankrolls, racquets strung like Stradivariuses, an endless stream of camp followers who all look like long-tressed Farah Fawcetts — and always handy, an airplane timetable.

"What a life," someone was heard to remark in the headquarters hotel restaurant here. "You travel the world at someone else's expense and you travel with a harem."

Bulls blank Winnipeg

By The Associated Press

The Jets were shutout by John Garrett and the Birmingham Bulls 3-0 in one of two World Hockey Association games. New England defeated San Diego 5-3 in the other WHA contest.

The loss was Winnipeg's first blanking of the season. The Jets scored 10 goals in a game earlier this week but they were stymied by Garrett and the Bulls, who registered their first shutout of the year.

Basketball standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Los Ang	30	16	.652	1
Philphia	28	16	.636	—	Goldn St	24	21	.533	6½
Boston	22	25	.468	7½	Seattle	26	23	.531	6½
NY Knks	21	24	.467	7½	Phoenix	21	24	.467	9½
Buffalo	17	30	.362	12½	Thursday's Results				
NY Nets	13	32	.289	15½	Cleveland	113	New York		
Central Division					Knicks	111			
Washton	25	19	.568	—	Houston	114	Detroit	107	
Houston	25	19	.568	—	Phoenix	111	Philadelphia	94	
Cleve	26	20	.565	—	Portland	112	San Antonio	104	
S Anton	24	23	.511	2½	Friday's Games				
N Orlns	22	24	.478	4	Milwaukee	at Boston			
Atlanta	17	31	.354	10	Cleveland	at Buffalo			
WESTERN CONFERENCE					Golden State	at New York			
Midwest Division					Nets				
Denver	31	14	.689	—	Chicago	at Kansas City			
Detroit	27	20	.574	5	Atlanta	at Houston			
Kan City	23	24	.489	9	New Orleans	at Denver			
Indiana	22	25	.468	10	Philadelphia	at Los Angeles			
Chicago	19	27	.413	12½	Saturday's Games				
Milwkee	14	36	.280	19½	Kansas City	at New York			
Pacific Division					Knicks				
Portland	33	17	.660	—	Houston	at Atlanta			
					Detroit	at Chicago			
					Washington	at Indiana			

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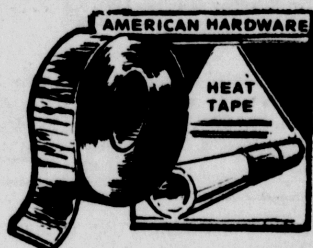


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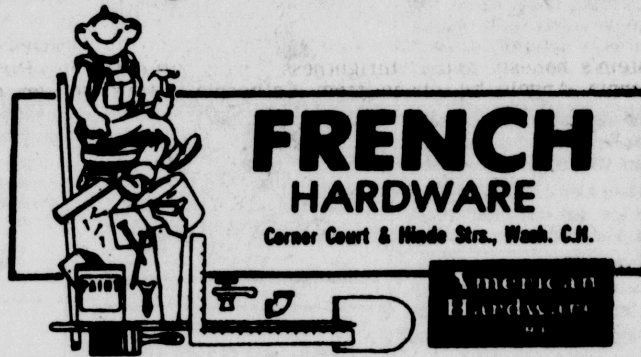
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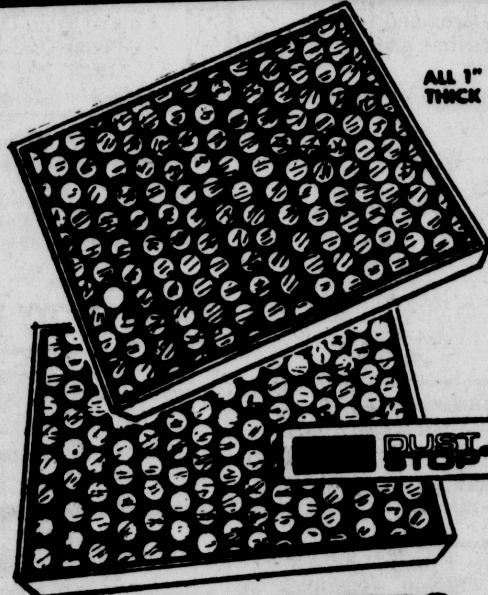
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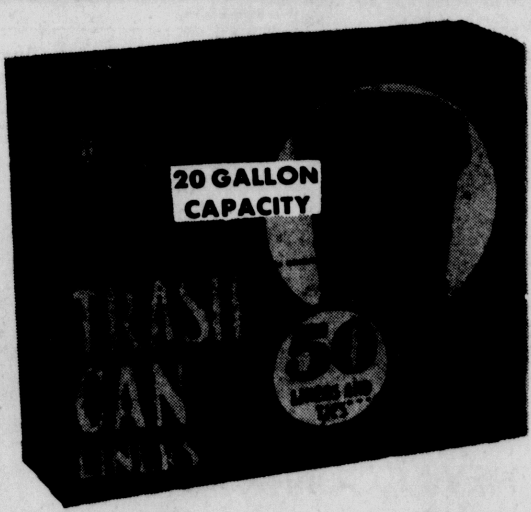
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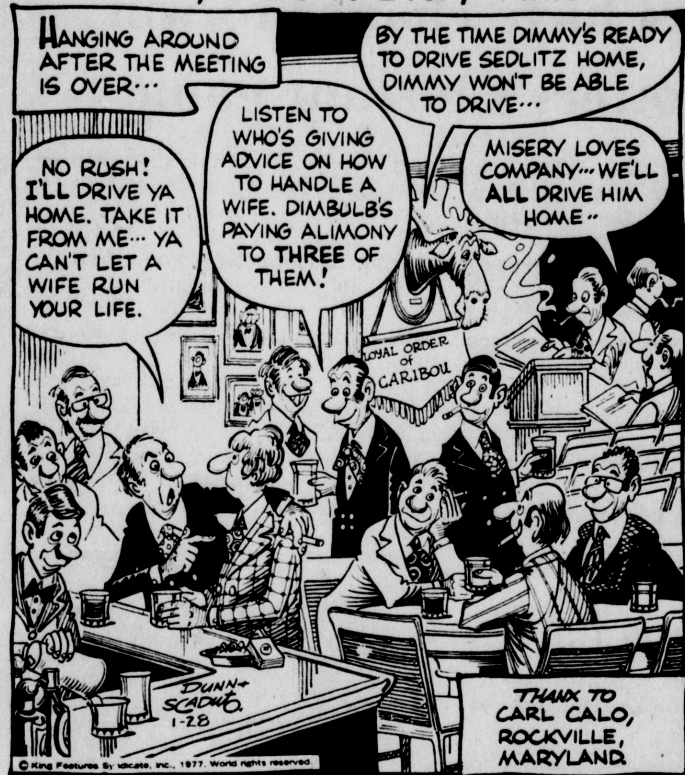
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Bidding Quiz

You are South and hold the following hand:

♠A8 ♠AQJ54 ♦Q1093 ♣42

1. North opens One Diamond, you respond One Heart, and North bids Three Hearts. What would you bid now?

2. The bidding has gone: East South West North 1♣ 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass ?

What would you bid now? 3. North opens One Notrump, you respond Three Hearts, and North bids Four Clubs. What would you bid now?

4. North bids One Club, you respond One Heart, and North bids Two Diamonds. What would you bid now?

1. Three spades. A heart slam is practically certain, since it must be assumed that North has about 18 points for the three heart bid. The only real problem is how to get to six. One way is a spade cuebid on the way to the slam, another is to go to six hearts directly. Either method is acceptable.

2. Three hearts. Partner's heart raise is somewhat ambiguous; he may have from 7 to 12 points for the raise. In effect, the three heart bid asks North to

go on to game with maximum values for his two heart bid or to pass with minimum values.

3. Six hearts. You are sure to have a good shot at six and almost no chance for seven hearts. North's four club bid is the key to bidding the slam. It indicates values in excess of a direct four heart bid and thus suggests the possibility of a slam. North has a hand that probably looks something like this:

♠K52 ♥K1063 ♦A7 ♣AK96.

4. Two spades. Again there are big doings in the air; this time you should feel confident of six diamonds and at least 17 high-card points. How high the bidding goes depends largely on what North does next. He may have any one of these three hands:

1. ♠94 ♥K2 ♦AK85 ♣AKQ73
2. ♠K3 ♥83 ♦AKJ4 ♣AK985
3. ♠10 ♥K93 ♦AKJ6 ♣AQJ95

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When You Go Out - Wear Shoes

A number of youngsters in a local high school have taken to walking barefoot in all kinds of weather. Two of their mothers actually insist that this is beneficial to the kids' foot health, and they encourage it. What do you think? — Mrs. M.M., N.J.

Dear Mrs. M.: An enthusiastic doctor who studied foot health in India for many years pointed out that "it's a rare barefoot walker who suffers from corns, bunions, hammer toes, ingrown toenails and athlete's foot."

This may well be true, but there are many dangers inherent in walking barefoot. Injuries, infections and ulcers are certainly less common among people who wear shoes. The filth of the streets and roads are not conducive to the cleanliness that is so important in foot care. I can appreciate the sense of freedom associated with walking barefoot in one's home. Once out in the street, get those shoes on, I say.

I would like to add an important note. Even when indoors, adults, particularly those with diabetes, should always

wear slippers. Tiny, insignificant cuts can lead to infections and severe complications.

I had an operation for a Bartholin cyst of the vagina. A friend of mine told me that this is a venereal disease. How can I convince her that this isn't true? — Miss E.N., Iowa

Dear Miss N.: I don't know how good a "friend" she is for implanting such an idea in your mind. I consider most illnesses to be the private property of those who suffer from them. I don't know why such intimate problems should come up for general discussion.

The Bartholin glands around the vagina secrete fluid. When the opening to one of these glands gets blocked, a small cyst may form. Sometimes they become infected, painful and tender. A simple operation such as the one you had is no more significant than if a cyst were opened on the face, scalp or back.

Only rarely can a Bartholin cyst be infected by the germ that causes gonorrhea.

Bitter cold may help boating

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Near-zero temperatures, for weeks the nemesis of towboats on the icy Ohio River, ironically could aid a plan to get river traffic moving again.

The operation, designed to raise the water level at three dams where the logjams have been most severe, began Thursday "because of the fuel crisis in Pennsylvania and Ohio," said Chuck Schumann, spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers.

"If the cold weather snap holds up, it could benefit us," said Schumann, who called raising the dams' wickets — or gates — a "tricky and hazardous" maneuver.

"If the ice starts to move while they're raising the dam, there is a real potential for damage and danger to the men," he continued. "So what we're hoping for is to get the dam up, the pool level up and get some of those tows locked before we get any ice moving down on the dam."

Corps employees, who are "under orders" not to continue the operation past nightfall, were to resume their task today, Schumann said. He said the operation could be completed in two or three days.

"There's over 300 wickets in one dam alone," he said. "These men go out on the river in maneuver boats and use grappling hooks to manually raise the wickets."

Schumann said the National Weather Service is predicting the formation of another two inches of ice on the Ohio River over the weekend. But he said that once the towboats and the barges they push pass the three clogged dams, "they have been able to maintain headway pretty well."

The Ohio River shipping is especially important to southwestern Pennsylvania, which is quickly running out of home heating oil, and West Virginia, which needs bargeloads of salt for icy mountain roads.

Schumann said at least 50 towboats are immobilized near Dams 50, 51 and 52 in the area where the river separates Kentucky and Illinois.

"That's the official number that have communicated to the Coast Guard by radio," Schumann said. "A lot of them simply tied up and didn't communicate with us."

Schumann said the corps and the Coast Guard had received reports that some convoys downstream from the troublesome dams had returned to Paducah, Ky. and had begun to off-load their cargoes.

But Schumann said that wouldn't provide immediate relief for commodity-starved communities along the Ohio, one of the top five navigable waterways in the world.

He said one type of barge can carry 6 million gallons of fuel, and "when you start off-loading that much gasoline into tanker trucks, you're going to need a fantastic number of tanker trucks to take it."

Furthermore, Schumann said, the severe weather in many cases has left highways just as unnavigable as the waterway.

"There's no way to say when those barges will get through," Schumann said. "Everyone wants the cargo to move, because the fuel oil, coal, salt, is critical cargo."

In 1795, just four settlements marked the long course of the Ohio River; Marietta where the big river joined the Muskingum 200 miles from Pittsburgh; another 100 miles downriver was Gallipolis, a colony of French refugees and 150 miles beyond that was Massie's Station founded by Nathaniel Massie with Kentuckians. And at the mouth of the Miami River was Losantiville, later renamed Cincinnati.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John Dowler, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Maynard Dowler, 320 Ely St., Washington C.H., Ohio and Herman Dowler, 2434 Greenfield-Sabina Road SW, Washington C.H., Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of John Dowler deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-12-PE-10260
DATE December 12, 1976
ATTORNEYS: W.A. Lovell
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PROBATE DIVISION,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
NO. 771PE10271
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

In the MATTER of the ESTATE of Daisy M. Cupp deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Francis Cupp, 1010 1/2 day of January, 1977, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the Estate of Daisy M. Cupp deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 7th day of February, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

FRANCIS CUPP
2014 U.S. Route 22 W
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Marie Souther, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Evelyn Jean Cottrill, 3088 Miller Road, New Holland, Ohio 43145 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Marie Souther deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-12-PE-10264
DATE December 20, 1976
ATTORNEYS: Junk & Junk
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Russell A. Fouch, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that F. Daryl Fouch, 1929 E. Main Street, Lancaster, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Russell A. Fouch deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-12-PE-10264
DATE December 22, 1976
ATTORNEYS: Junk & Junk
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4.

PONYTAIL



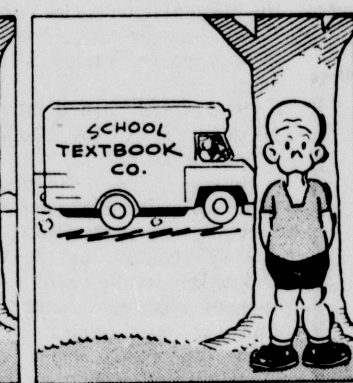
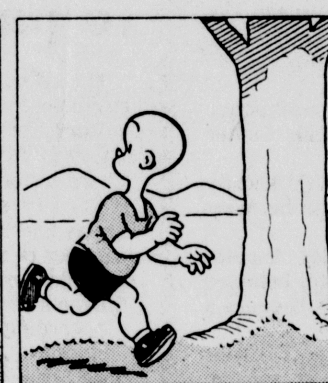
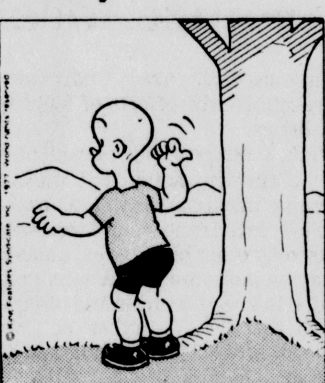
"Daddy, don't you feel that compared to the universe as a whole, a report card's not THAT important?!"

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



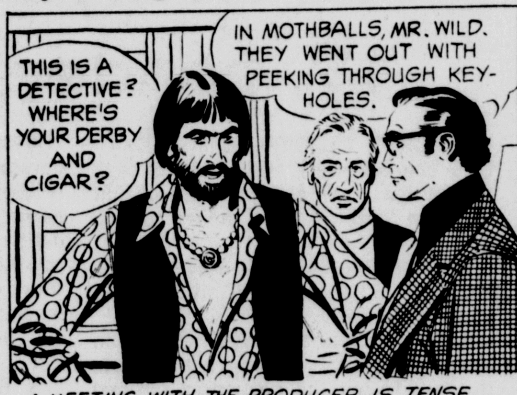
By John Liney

Hubert



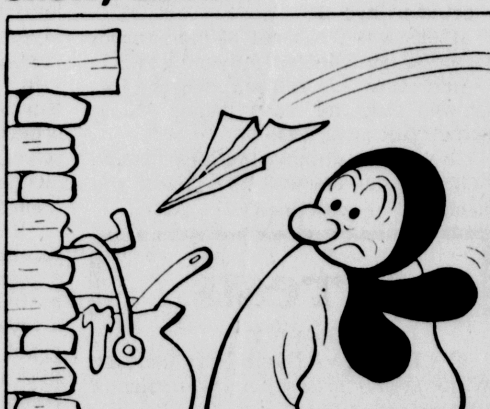
By Dick Wingart

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By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

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By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



"Stanley? ... Is that you?"

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Driver thought it was drift

Car buried in snow struck by motorist

Watch out for those snow drifts. James Bridenstine, 59, of Greenfield, was driving south on U.S. 62 Wednesday night when his vehicle reportedly struck what looked like a snow drift, but turned out to be another car covered with snow.

Bridenstine told Fayette County sheriff's deputies that he was unable to

see the large lump in the snow because of blowing snow.

Sheriff's deputies were unable to determine the owner or get a description of the auto because it was buried too deep in the snow.

Area law enforcement officers investigated three other minor traffic mishaps. No injuries were reported and no citations were given.

POLICE

FRIDAY, 1:20 a.m. — Helen M. Mitchell, 1121 E. Paint St., told Washington C.H. police officers that another vehicle struck her car while it was parked on W. Court Street near Main Street.

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY, 6:30 p.m. — Gladys R. Matney, 57, of 904 S. Fayette St., slowed to make a turn off U.S. 35 near the Bogus Road, when her car was reportedly struck in the rear by a truck driven by Orville F. Weidinger, 65, 5849 Eyman Road.

The accident report was taken by sheriff's deputies Thursday.

THURSDAY, 7:45 a.m. — Dencil Weethee, 35, Grove City, was driving his truck south on Ohio 207 when his vehicle reportedly sideswiped a car driven by Cecil W. Burns, 26, Mount Sterling.

Sheriff's deputies reported that the two vehicles were unable to avoid the collision because snow drifts had narrowed the roadway.

Freddie Prinze tries suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Freddie Prinze, the 22-year-old star of the hit television series "Chico and The Man," was shot in the head early today in an apparent suicide attempt, police said.

Prinze was rushed into emergency surgery at UCLA Medical Center shortly after 4 a.m.

He was taken to the hospital shortly after police found the actor at his West Los Angeles apartment.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department said it was believed to be an apparent suicide try because a gun was found near Prinze.

In the NBC series, a half-hour situation comedy in its third season, Prinze plays Chico, a young Puerto Rican who works in a garage with its crusty owner.

TV Viewing

JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saturday and Sunday nights, ABC's "Roots" takes its closing shots at dramatizing black author Alex Haley's superb seven-generation novel about his family's origins and slavery in America.

The shows deserve watching if only for:

—Brilliant acting by Ben Vereen, introduced in tonight's pre-Civil War episode as Chicken George, trainer of fighting cocks, grandson of Kunta Kinte, the young African sold into American slavery in the 1760s.

—The almost-as-good performance by George (sic) Stanford Brown, playing Vereen's son, Tom, a North Carolina slave and blacksmith who becomes head of the family shortly before and during the Civil War.

Some flaws of earlier episodes remain — the dialogue occasionally erases on awful, the slaves' clothes seem just back from the cleaners, a feeling of this-is-just-make-believe gets mighty strong at times.

And some certified big names in the cast, namely Lloyd Bridges and Doug McClure, just don't hack it as a pair of dirt-mean, black-hating townies, ditto Burl Ives as a wiley Southern senator.

They don't convince and their Southern accents are south Hollywood. But the shows do act as a fair history course on later years of American slavery, such as what happened after Chicken George bought himself out of it and returned home, and how legal slavery in the South was replaced by

economic slavery after the Civil War.

The "Roots" adapters, often guilty of altering scenes and characters of the book, stay faithful in the closing episodes to a young poor-white character, George Johnson, well-acted by Brad Davis.

He tries to steal food. Tom, the slave, is blamed and whipped. And George shows up the next day by chance at Tom's slave-quarters door, starving and begging for food, understandably getting no big hello from Tom.

But the slave's wife feeds him. Ol' George, as the slaves call him, gets hired later as slave overseer at the mansion and causes fear and hostility when he dashes up, shouting, "I'm the overseer."

All that turns to amusement when he asks the slaves what an overseer does. He says where he comes from in the South, white folks are too poor to own slaves. They "teach" him but don't belittle him.

A convincing scene, likewise another segment — not in the book — about the hooded, torch-waving nightriders who terrorized newly freed slaves.

Sunday's final scenes are a bit hokey, involving a gun-waving game of wits between Chicken George and Bridges and Co., and a closing tableau when the ex-slaves reach freedom at last in Tennessee.

Still, for all my gripes about this "Roots," ABC deserves big cheers for its gutsy decision to air its story eight nights in a row, to spend that time and \$6 million on a rare try at serious black drama.

Losers have chance to win in lottery's instant game

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Ohio Lottery's new instant lottery, which is to start March 15, will give even losers a chance at a money prize.

Under game regulations approved Thursday by the Ohio Lottery Commission, the game will offer persons who submit four losing tickets a chance to win prizes of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$50,000.

The game, which is to run for 14 weeks will offer regular prizes of \$2, \$5, \$10, \$100, \$1,000 and \$10,000. Winners of the three lowest prizes will also be eligible to win a grand prize of \$1,000 a

week for life. The grand prize will be awarded at the end of the game's 14-week run.

The commission set a March 3 hearing date for public comment on the game. In an instant game, a ticket holder rubs out part of the ticket and learns immediately if he has won a prize.

In other business, the lottery commission appointed Raymond G. Fasula of Jefferson to be the lottery's security chief, replacing William Horrigan who is retiring. Fasula is a former Ashtabula County Sheriff.

Drug possession charge is filed

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a bag of what appeared to be marijuana was found on a Wilmington man Thursday night after he was arrested at Dayton and Oakland avenues for soliciting rides.

David Farquhar, 22, of Wilmington was taken to police headquarters for incarceration by Washington C.H. Police Capt. Dennis Brown, when a routine search reportedly turned up the bag of marijuana.

Farquhar was arrested for possession of marijuana as well as for soliciting rides.

Police officers also investigated a vandalism incident Thursday.

Robert E. Provost, 710 Warren Ave., told police officers that someone broke the antenna off his car while it was parked near his residence sometime Tuesday night.

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The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	2
Minimum last night	6
Maximum	30
Precipitation this date last year	Tr.
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	26
Maximum this date last year	34
Minimum this date last year	14

By the Associated Press
A new blast of bitter cold arctic air moved into Ohio today causing temperatures to plunge sharply to below zero readings.

A blizzard warning was being posted for the entire state and strong winds were expected to cause drifting and blowing of snow. Total accumulations of two-to-three inches were predicted.

The bitter cold weather will continue into Saturday with frequent periods of flurries. High temperatures will only be about zero to five degrees.

Very cold with a chance of flurries Sunday and Monday. Highs five to 15 above and lows zero to 10 below. Fair and not as cold Tuesday with highs near 25 and lows near five above.

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Chamber urges area residents to patronize local merchants

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce urges area residents to recognize the efforts of local businesses to save energy by cutting store hours.

George Malek, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, noted that the action was taken to conserve electricity, propane and coal as well as natural gas. All sources of energy are available in limited supply, and that which is saved by the businesses can then be used by other businesses, industries and homeowners.

While it may cause some inconvenience to shoppers, it also preserves the fuels needed to keep factories and other businesses from closing.

According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, industries in Ohio, Tennessee, North and South Carolina and Georgia have been ordered to close because of a lack of fuel.

President Jimmy Carter has estimated that more than 400,000 persons have been laid off due to industrial closings.

"The best way to show support for the action taken by these firms is to patronize them," Malek said. "If our schools are to remain open and our workers employed, each resident must do his part to conserve energy and encourage others to do the same," he added.

One official of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce contacted earlier this week said he was surprised to hear that businesses in Fayette County had been able to cooperate in curtailing hours. He added that he wished the Dayton community "would demonstrate that kind of cooperation."

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber urges residents to conserve fuel in their homes and patronize local businesses which have cut store hours. The businesses cannot continue to do so if local residents patronize merchants in surrounding areas who have failed to accept their responsibility to help ease the fuel crisis, Malek said.

St. Henry mayor, 19, ponders goals

LIBERTY CENTER, Ohio (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Craig V. Myers says rural towns "are going to have to pull together to get enough money to survive."

He ought to know. He's mayor of this Henry County village 30 miles southwest of Toledo.

"One government agency gets on your back to do something, but then it is difficult to get the necessary funding from another agency to start," said Myers, one of a handful of U.S. mayors elected at age 18.

Myers was fresh out of high school when he was elected mayor in 1975.

Since then, his political acumen has grown. And he says being young sometimes is an asset.

"If you play dumb sometimes, people help you out because they think you need it," he explained.

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — David Farquhar, 22, Wilmington, possession of marijuana and soliciting rides.

Myers said he is beginning to understand politics.

"Politics gets to be a real mind game," he said. "When I first started out, council would always pick away at my ideas, but I went to the people and they started asking them why they were against me."

"The people told council to 'give the kid a chance.'"

A Bowling Green State University accounting major, Myers faces having to find solutions to some serious problems for the community of 1,100. But Myers thinks his age has been an advantage.

In 1975, for instance, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency ordered Liberty Center to install sewers and until last March, the town struggled to get money for the project from the federal government.

"It seems that our request shot right through after I was elected," he said, explaining that publicity of his election probably speeded approval.

Myers has helped obtained a federal grant for development of a new village park and has hired a more experienced police chief for the town's twoman force.

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